

SLATE PERSHING FOR PARIS

REALTORS FIX 'FAIR RENT' LIST; TENANTS JEER

"Joke, Bunk, Raises Prices," Is Cry.

A schedule of "fair rents" for Chicago apartments was adopted yesterday by the Chicago Real Estate board. The rentals run from \$30 a month for stove-heated flats without electrical equipment to \$140 for modern, seven-room flats in average neighborhoods. At a snappy meeting that signaled the return to Chicago of Gen. Abel Davis, chief of the anti-rent-profiters committee, who has been in Florida, the board accepted his committee's rent schedules unanimously and demanded that all landlords make it the basis for future levies. The board also adopted resolutions condemning the Keesinger rent regulation bill and called on legislators and property owners to oppose it before the state senate and house.

"Bunk," Jeer Tenants.

Boars of criticism from leaders of the Chicago Tenants' Protective league and from renters generally met the realtors' action.

"The rent schedule is all bunk," cried champions of the tenants. "It's simply camouflage to fool the public into thinking it is getting relief from skyrocketing prices."

Even honest action on the part of the board of real estate is too late now," declared J. R. Patterson, president of the league. "This is after March 1, the time when the rent schedule is already up. From what I have gleaned from these rent schedules, they are aimed to increase rents rather than reduce or regulate them. It is certain landlords will take advantage of the top rental figures given in the list and from what I know of the various neighborhoods designated, these highest figures mean rent increases."

Plead Job Was Difficult.

Members of the realtors' committee, including Augustus S. Peabody, vice chairman, who has had charge of the schedule making while Gen. Davis was away; Harry Goldstone, and the directors, pointed out the difficulty attending the setting of arbitrary rentals.

"The committee has labored since Feb. 17," Mr. Peabody reported. "In attempting to arrive at a fair rental of apartments it is necessary to take into consideration the location, character of improvements, construction, physical condition, and many other things that can be determined only by a personal inspection. This inspection of all buildings was obviously impossible. Our endeavor has been to cover general conditions and set an outside figure to which the landlord should go only in cases of unusually desirable location, especially light or large rooms, or additional equipment, such as in-door beds, dressing closets, and special plumbing."

Except Best Apartments.

"The lower figures fit the average apartment in the average location. In many cases the lower figure will be too high, but it is a fair average."

"The schedules do not apply to exceptionally high class apartment buildings located on high priced land in exclusive residential districts. Nor do they apply to the so-called kitchenette apartment type, consisting of one, two, and three room furnished apartments, with maid service, hotel service, or semi-hotel service."

Davis Is Reluctant.

Gen. Davis was careful in his comments on the work of the committee during his absence. He did not speak during the meeting.

"The committee decided to combine the original eighteen rent zones suggested as a working basis into six," he said after reading the report, "and it has done a huge work. All that is possible in this length of time is the setting of a working average of prices. Individual cases, of course, could not be worked into."

Or Assail's Rent Bills.

In presenting his resolution against the proposed rent legislation Louis T. Keesinger declared the bills will result only in further trying up of building operations and in retarding the only rental relief in sight—more apartments. He declared only a small percentage of property owners and a smaller percentage of real estate men are guilty of profiteering, and that the proposals are "an unwarranted invasion of fundamental property rights."

"No commission such as the one proposed in the Keesinger bill," he said, "would possibly determine the fair value of property. Resulting quarrels would simply take more money out of the taxpayers' pockets."

"Just the same," retorted A. E. Jes-

"GIVE SURPLUS OVER EXPENSE" MITTEN IDEA

Philadelphia, Pa., March 4.—[Special.]—"Too much money is a bad thing. I have all the money I need, but I like the battle of life, so each year I play the game. When the year is ended I give away all the money I have left after paying my expenses of that year. I have no desire to pile up a great amount of money." Thomas E. Mitten, president of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit company, said.

Mr. Mitten, former head of the Chicago City Railway company, declared: "When I was 40 years old, sixteen years ago, I reached the mark I set. Then the giving away began, he said. "I do not wish to deprive my son, Dr. A. A. Mitten, of any of the pleasures of life or of making money. Therefore, I will not leave him any when I die," Mr. Mitten added. He refused, however, to discuss the manner in which he distributes his money.

ANDRAE, WILSON, ONCE SENTENCED TO NOOSE, FREED

Harry Andrae and Richard Wilson, once convicted and sentenced to hang for the murder of Thomas O'Connell, aged night watchman for the Western Shade Cloth company, "beat the noose" last night.

A jury in Judge John J. Sullivan's court found them not guilty after a second trial. The Supreme court reversed the first verdict.

In his closing address, Assistant State's Attorney William Scott Stewart demanded the death penalty. Attorneys Nash and Ahern for the defense based their plea for acquittal on the grounds that Guy Wadsworth, principal witness for the state, admitted on the witness stand that he had lied at the first trial when he testified that he had not been promised immunity by the state.

AIRCRAFT TO PLY 'TWIXT CHICAGO AND CINCINNATI

Cincinnati, O., March 4.—[Special.]—An airplane transportation company that plans a passenger and freight service between Chicago and Cincinnati was incorporated here today with initial capital of \$100,000. The proposed aerial line is backed by the local chamber of commerce, Joel Clure, postmaster of this city, several attorneys, and two New York bankers.

The company will be called the Cincinnati Aviation company, and it is said, the capital will soon be increased to \$1,000,000.

Landing fields and manufacturing plants are under option and the survey of the route will be commenced at once.

Aged 20, Wed 14 Times; Deserted Army and Navy

New York, March 4.—Married fourteen times in three years, a deserter from both the army and the navy, and now serving a term in the naval prison at Portsmouth, N. H., comprises the alleged war record of Harold Hammond, 20 years of age. This was revealed here today in annulment proceedings brought by the first and second wives. Hammond's attorney said he "married girls all the way from Maine to Virginia," and, he declared, married two on the same day.

"Sub" O-8 Is Rescued, but O-7 Is on the Rocks

New London, Conn., March 4.—[United News.]—The United States submarine O-8, which went ashore on Peckness island in the fog Thursday night, was floated and arrived here Friday night under its own steam. The other submersible, O-7, lies in seven feet of water on Race rock. A group of coast guard and revenue cutters mine sweepers and tugs will attempt to float it at high tide.

The Chicago Tribune
Offers
University Scholarships FREE
To High School Students
See Announcement on Page 6
Of Today's Tribune



U. S. LAW DRIES UP FLOW OF LIQUOR FOR THIRSTY CANADIANS

Vancouver, B. C., March 4.—Thirsty citizens of the Yukon territory and citizens of British Columbia, all part of the dominion of Canada, have been deprived of their liquor by the operations of the Volstead act.

This compulsory prohibition has been brought about by rulings of United States enforcement officers in Alaska, the only gateway to the territory in question, that no more "wet goods" regardless of whether they are in bond or to whom they are consigned, may be transported through Alaska.

Yukon dealers have appealed to dominion authorities at Ottawa to bring official pressure upon Washington to let up on the blockade.

STEALS \$1,600 TO BUY WIFE A FUR COAT AND AUTO

Most of the neighbors of Emil Lamb, 218 North Kedzie avenue, had automobiles and he didn't. Most of his neighbors' wives had fur coats and his wife didn't. Last night Lamb, who is 40, was locked up at the detective bureau after he had confessed to embezzling \$1,600 from A. Starr Best, 1 North Wabash avenue, by whom he was employed as office manager at a salary, he said, of \$50 a week.

It was his duty to carry the store's funds to the bank. He confessed that for the last six months he had altered deposit slips and pocketed sums ranging from \$300 downward. He spent most of the money for an automobile and a fur coat. He turned the car over to John Conway, manager of the concern, who swore to a warrant for his arrest.

Prince of Wales, After Tumble, 'Shows' in Race

LONDON, March 4.—The Prince of Wales upheld his reputation as the nation's representative sportsman by riding out the Grenadier Guard's steeplechase at Danbury today after a hard fall at the second fence.

The young prince did an unprecedented thing by riding in the dangerous race at all, insisting on competing with the other officers of his regiment. After the fall he remounted at once and steadily crept up on the field, finishing the three mile race in the "show" position.

Despondent Mother Tries Second Time to Kill Self

Mrs. Lulu Stacy, 5803 Bishop street, wife of a policeman, for the second time in the last two months tried to commit suicide early this morning by gas. A neighbor sent for the police, who with a pulmonologist saved her life. Mrs. Stacy has been despondent since the death of a son.

LATE MUSICALS GET N. Y. SOCIETY PEOPLE IN COURT

But Mrs. R. T. Wilson Wins Dismissal.

New York, March 4.—[Special.]—The after midnight musical parties of Mrs. Richard T. Wilson, sister-in-law of Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, were passed upon judiciously in a plebeian police court today.

Mrs. Wilson, who had been summoned on complaint of fellow tenants at 130 West Forty-seventh street, won her dismissal, and a vindication for her musicals. Magistrate Max Levine decided the music did not constitute disorderly conduct, despite the testimony of tenants that their sleep was impeded.

The courtroom resembled a Fifth avenue drawing room—in personnel. Mrs. Wilson was flanked by her husband and many of the social elite, including Oliver Harriman, Frank A. Munsey, Albert Morris Bagby, Mrs. Chauncey Alcott, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mosher, Mrs. H. A. Sands, Mrs. Isabelle C. Fox, Miss A. Vandayke Malcolm, Capt. Charles Quick, Mrs. E. O. Hoppe, and Miss Elsie Lensen.

Artists Chief Complainers.

The chief complainant was Francis Newton, an artist, aided by his wife. They are neighbors of Mrs. Wilson. Another complaining witness was Childie Hassam, well known artist and aesthete.

"The disturbance committed in Mrs. Wilson's residence consisted of dancing, loud conversation and laughter, singing and playing of the piano," Mr. Newton said. "It lasted till 3 or 4 o'clock and occurred once a week at least the greater part of this winter."

"Why do you object to laughing?" asked Attorney Lyttleton Fox.

Mr. Newton replied, and explained that he thought 11 o'clock a reasonable hour.

Mrs. Newton said she thought the Wilson music was "intolerable." "I can't close my eyes until after 4 o'clock when these parties occur," she said.

Some Cacophonous Melodies.

Considerable amusement was caused by Childie Hassam's testimony. "I am annoyed all day by constant piano playing," he declared, "and at night by more playing. I am kept awake by an absolute riot. You can call it music, but it's an absolute riot."

"What is the character of the music?"

"Ragtime," said Mr. Hassam emphatically. "I should say cacophony." Magistrate Levine did not hear distinctly, as those in the room laughed. "Discords," explained Mr. Hassam. "Yelling, catcalling."

"Are you fond of music?" asked Mr. Fox, softly.

"Very," said Mr. Hassam, and admitted that he goes to concerts.

"You don't have to go to concerts

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY, MARCH 5, 1921.	
Sunrise, 6:18; sunset, 5:45.	
Chicago and vicinity—Unsettled weather Saturday and Sunday; colder Sunday; fresh to strong shifting winds.	
Illinois—Unsettled in north, fair in south portion Saturday and Sunday; colder Sunday.	
Mean temperature for 24 hours to 2 a. m. 38. Normal for the day, 30. Excess since Jan. 1, 27.3 degrees.	
Precipitation to 7 p. m., none. Deficiency since Jan. 1, 2.06 inches.	
Highest wind velocity, 37 miles per hour from the south at 11:10 a. m.	
Relative humidity, 7 a. m., 65; noon, 45; 7 p. m., 57.	

now that Mrs. Wilson is in the building."

Mr. Hassam looked witheringly at Mr. Fox.

"Matter of Opinion," Rules Judge.

"When she used to sing you used to pound on the door?" asked Mr. Fox.

"I think so, with great grief," replied Mr. Hassam, who added that he did not object to rigging up a pounding machine over the Wilsons' ceiling.

Mrs. Wilson defended her entertainments.

"The only time I have had an orchestra was when Lord Carlislebrooke was here, and word was sent up to stop it," she said. "I detest ragtime."

"I am satisfied there is nothing but a matter of opinion on both sides as to whether the music was unnecessary," said Magistrate Levine, in dismissing the case.

Mrs. Wilson was so thoroughly disgusted yesterday when she was arrested that she threatened to leave America. After her acquittal she was in high good humor.

Robbers Hang Victims Upon Shops' Meat Hooks

It's old stuff for a victim of a butcher shop holdup to be locked in the icebox, but it's new to be hung on a meathook therein. That's what happened last night when two robbers, one a Negro, captured Samuel Selig, 441 East Forty-sixth street, and Nathan Sklaruski, 5200 South State street in their respective business places. Both were later released by customers.

Earthquakes in China Kill 250,000 Persons, Report

SHANGHAI, China, March 4.—[United Press.]—Renewed earthquakes in the Kansu and Shensi provinces have killed 250,000 persons, according to advices here. The famine relief committee is sending investigators.

HARDING LEADS NORMALCY INTO WHITE HOUSE

Names 14 Points in New Program.

President Harding's address in full is presented on page 4 of this issue.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

Washington, D. C., March 4.—[Special.]—Inaugurated the twenty-ninth president of the United States today, Warren G. Harding, chosen by an overwhelming majority of the people, invoked the advent of an "era of good feeling," a return "to normalcy," and repudiation of former President Wilson's effort to commit the nation to the league of nations covenant and other entanglements in European affairs.

For the first time, the delivery of the inaugural address was something more than a formality, for every word of the speech was heard, by virtue of the sound amplifiers, by the 35,000 people massed on the plaza as far as the congressional library, a block distant.

The vast throng broke into applause repeatedly, particularly in approval of those passages condemning the Wilson league of nations covenant and pointing the way "back to normalcy" from pursuit of the visionary aims of the Wilson régime.

Harding's '14 Points.'

The salient features of the Harding program as presented in the inaugural address are:

- 1—Disentanglement of the United States from old world affairs, so as to preserve full freedom of action on all political and economic questions arising in foreign relations.
- 2—Rejection of the league of nations covenant as a "permanent military alliance" repugnant to the principles on which the American government is founded.
- 3—Readiness to join an association of nations for conference and counsel on all suggestions for the preservation of peace and promoting the welfare of the world.
- 4—Indorsement of the movement to reduce military and naval armament.
- 5—Desire for the establishment of a world court to adjudicate justiciable international disputes.
- 6—"A new order of finance and trade" designed to bind other nations to us in "closest" intimacy, as the United States conspicuously has failed to do so far on the American continent.
- 7—Reduction of government expenditures and taxation.
- 8—Cessation of unnecessary interference of government in business and cessation of government ownership experiments.
- 9—Extension of credit facilities.
- 10—Strict enforcement of the law in dealing with revolutionary activities.
- 11—Settlement of industrial conflict by the conference table before they reach the stage of conflict between capital and labor.
- 12—A tariff sufficient to equalize the cost of production at home and abroad but not so high as to discourage foreign trade.
- 13—Development of the American merchant marine to a point that will carry all American products in foreign commerce.
- 14—Prevention of unemployment.

No War Profits Cheered.

One of the most notable suggestions of the inaugural address and one which elicited from the crowd a great burst of approval was President Harding's assertion that in the event of another war every man and woman should be called into the service of the nation, no war profits permitted to the individual, but "all above the normal" poured into the "defense chest" of the republic.

Avoids Discussing Details.

While indicating his policies in a general way in his inaugural address President Harding reserves for consultation with his cabinet and the committee of congress the development of measures in detail. He carefully refrained from committing himself to any definite plan for ending the state of war with Germany. That is a matter that will be discussed soon with the

WANTS WIFE FOR 3 MONTHS; GETS DISAPPOINTED

Detroit, Mich., March 4.—[Special.]—"I want a marriage license for only three months," a resident of Hamtramck announced in the marriage license department of the county clerk's office today.

The clerk asked reasons for limiting the license to three months.

"I don't want to be married for good," the man said. "I have a wife living in Europe. When she comes to America I want to live with her. But I don't like living alone, and I thought you could fix it for me to have a wife for a short time."

The man expressed disappointment when informed the Michigan law did not countenance any such proceedings.

Harding, Utah, Deeds Lot to Harding as Luck Charm

Salt Lake City, Utah, March 4.—Harding is the name of the new town which was laid out today near Delta, south of Salt Lake City. It was named in honor of President Harding and one of the lots was deeded to Mr. Harding and the deed mailed to him today.

MAY RETURN TO VICTORY SCENE AS AMBASSADOR

Washington, D. C., March 4.—[Special.]—It is the understanding among the members of the new Republican administration that President Harding intends to appoint Gen. John Pershing to be ambassador to France. This decision will adjust what might have been a troublesome problem in connection with the military establishment.

As general of the armies of the United States, Gen. Pershing occupies a peculiar office. The chief of the army general staff, a position now held by Gen. Peyton C. March, and to which it is expected Maj. Gen. John G. Harbord will be appointed, is the actual head of the military service, although he ranks below Gen. Pershing, whose commission is permanent, while that of the chief of staff is temporary only.

To assign Gen. Pershing to specific military duty would, in a military sense, subject him to the orders of an officer junior to him in rank.

Gen. Pershing is regarded as a hero by the French people, and his appointment to the diplomatic mission at Paris would be extremely popular in that country.

WHITE HOUSE GATES SWING OPEN AGAIN TO THE CITIZENRY

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

Washington, D. C., March 4.—[Special.]—The first official act of the new president after he signed the commissions of his cabinet members was to order the gates to the White House grounds opened to the public. The huge iron gates had been padlocked and guarded ever since the day American entered the war, four years ago next April.

It seemed symbolic of a new deal. The chill atmosphere about the White House has been partly due to those locked gates.

Just before 5 o'clock p. m. Mr. Harding spoke to his secretary, Mr. Christian, and ten minutes later the gates were swung open and hundreds of Washingtonians and visitors flocked into the grounds, which were their grounds once again.

HARDING COUSIN, KEPT AT HOME BY ILLNESS, INJURED

Two events marked yesterday as an important one in the life of Edward Harding, 4846 North Kimball avenue. First, it was the day on which his cousin, Warren G. Harding, was inducted into the presidency. Secondly, Mr. Harding, whose rheumatism had prevented him from attending the inauguration along with his wife and three children, tripped as he was leaving his third floor apartment and plunged down the stairs.

Henry Jackson, who occupies the first floor flat, heard him fall. Jackson ran next door and summoned Dr. John Beerholm. When they returned they found Mr. Harding, who is 58 years old, had crawled upstairs to his apartment. The spring lock on the door had snapped behind him and he was too weak to open it.

Policeman Edward Olsen crawled out of a window in a neighboring flat, edged along a narrow ledge, and climbed through a window of the Harding apartment. Dr. Beerholm found the victim in bed, suffering from a scalp wound. Mr. Harding's father and President Harding's father were brothers.

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INAUGURATION MOST STATELY IN MANY YEARS

Harding's Wish for Simplicity Rules.

BY EYE WITNESS.

Washington, D. C., March 4.—[Special.]—Warren Harding was right. He sensed the fact, which Washington long since lost sight of, that in the simplicity of an inauguration lies its stateliness.

The result was an inauguration, not the most resplendent, but the most solemn that Washington can remember. The new president's decision for simplicity gave his countrymen assembled on Capitol hill a ceremony and not a show.

Harding knew the moment of magnificence was inherent in the ritual and not in the trimmings.

That moment came after he had repeated after Chief Justice White the thirty-five words of the oath of office. There was an instant's hush in the vast plaza before him as slowly, deep-toned, solemnly, the last seven words, "Defend the constitution of the United States," fell from his lips.

Saw Judgment Vindicated.

Amid the silence that followed the standards were raised by the two-color bearers, who stood in the plaza beneath him. You could hear the slight rustling sound they made, and then the soft brush of hands against garments and hats as the thousands massed on and in front of the east portico of the capitol, uncovered.

That hush was hardly a matter of seconds.

There was a fanfare of trumpets and a hearty hand clasp between the giver and the taker of the oath.

The fanfare died away and the crimson-clad marine band swung into the national anthem.

Mr. Wilson Leaves Early.

One element only was lacking. By reason of his illness, Mr. Wilson, the retiring president, was not present at the ceremony. It was the first time in a century that the outgoing executive did not witness the installation of his successor.

Mr. Wilson drove with Mr. Harding from the White House to the capitol and occupied the president's room off the senate lobby, but just as the inaugural procession was about to form he begged to be excused, feeling unequal to the exertion. He left the capitol before the ceremony began.

The Ceremony Thrills.

But, even lacking the pathetic figure—and it was a pathetic figure—of the outgoing president, the ceremony of the oath taking thrilled the spectators. Once over, there was a hand shaking among the great ones on the inaugural stand and beneath the heroic portico of the capitol. It was lively, informal, jubilant.

The president was radiant. He smiled, bowed, waved greetings, in those quick moving seconds of interlude between the oath and the address.

He knew now that his decision for simplicity had neither belittled the ancient usage nor laid the chill of austerity upon it. That decision has ennobled it.

Simplicity Imbued with Solemnity.

The man made a noble figure in a noble setting and he spoke nobly. Without being grandiose, his words and his aspect created an impression of vigor, earnestness, and poise that satisfied and heartened the multitude.

The man and the event stood out. They were not smothered in bunting and plaster courts of honor and militia and triumphal arches all away. It was an inauguration without gew-gaws; a ritual and not a parade. Its spirit was the spirit of uncrowded, unforced, uncluttered dignity and it was imbued with solemnity.

There was no cannon fire; there were no grand stands along the way of triumph; no rented windows. The country's capital city, flying flags from its low roofs against the sunshine and the blue, was the stage, and it sufficed.

The people, forlorn at first at the prospect that they were going to lose their quadriennial show, appear to have liked the new way, which is the old, old way, the better. They departed from Capitol hill happy.

Wounded Heroes Made Glad.

That is not a fanciful statement. As the throng was breaking up one of the wounded soldiers to whom the new magistrate, pausing in the midst of the state paper, had spoken, promptly as a father and a brother might have spoken, said, "nothing made me so happy as that." Others spoke up—those poor maimed, gaunt ones with patience and suffering in their eyes—and their chorus was: "It

NEW PRESIDENT, "YOUNG, BUOYANT," RADIATES JOY DURING THE INAUGURAL

PLEASED WITH THEIR NEW HOME TOWN



President and Mrs. Harding; Vice President and Mrs. Coolidge on their arrival at Washington. Left to right: The president and Mrs. Harding, Mrs. Coolidge and the vice president.

Wilson's Timetable, Last Day as President of United States

Washington, D. C., March 4.—(Special.)—Mr. Wilson's last day as president was spent as follows:

7:15 a. m.—Arose and was shaved by attendant.

7:30—Received treatment by masseur.

8:20—Breakfasted with Mrs. Wilson.

9:05—Went to his study and deliberated over legislative measures and other official business.

10—Dressed for participation in inaugural ceremonies.

10:45—With Mrs. Wilson received President-elect Harding and inaugural party in blue room.

11—Left with inaugural party for capitol, waving farewell to daughter in White House window.

11:20—Arrived at capitol, entering through street level door and proceeding to president's room off senate chamber.

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11:20 to 12—Devoted to chatting with retiring cabinet officials, President-elect Harding, inaugural committee and to approving and disapproving final legislative measures.

12:10 p. m.—Left capitol with Mrs. Wilson and Dr. Grayson for new home in S street.

12:30—Arrived at S street home and received newspaper men and a few neighbors.

1—Lunched with Mrs. Wilson, members of her family, and his daughter, Miss Margaret Wilson.

2—Went for short motor ride.

3—Received members of his former cabinet, Democratic leaders, and friends.

7—Dined at home.

And Wilson Rode Away.

He rode away to his new home, not perhaps a sad man but a saddened sight.

It was his first public official appearance in eighteen months.

With his departure from the scenes of so much care and so much glory, the only plaintive note of the day was taken from the thoughts of men, unless they paused to mark the significance of the flags flying at half-staff for the dead speaker of the house, Champ Clark.

All the rest was sunshine. All the auspices were bright.

Flags and Flowers.

Mrs. Coolidge descended the portico steps with a springing gait as though she were mounting them, and old Dr. Harding came slowly down, his white locks and mustache sharply contrasting with the comfortable folds of black.

The president-elect descended slowly, bowing to right and left. He wore a dark blue overcoat which he soon took off.

Sartorially he was good.

On the pavilion railing before him lay two large bouquets of pink roses and white lilies. Above his head was stretched an American flag. Far behind him swayed five great American flags hung between mighty pillars.

On the outer side of the front railing of the white temporary inaugural pavilion, and just beneath the house of the twenty-ninth president.

Great Reception to Pershing.

Mr. Harding got a hearty round of applause from the congress and galleries when he entered the senate chamber after taking leave of Mr. Wilson; but Gen. Pershing, when he clanked down the aisle, an aide at his heels, got a heartier.

When Mr. Harding emerged from the capitol rotunda, a cavern which no amount of light seems really to illumine, a picture of serene loveliness met his eyes. Before him to the right rose the heavily ornamented dome of the Congressional library, sentinelled all round with large flags. Flanking the scene was the white gleam of the house and senate office buildings. Faint green touched the lawns of this majestic quadrangle. Band music, remote and fine, at the foot of long hills crowned with palaces; flags away, above long vistas of unclouded

branches—aye, the new president was right—that was setting enough.

The pavilion whereon he was to stand filled rapidly, but decorously with notables before he descended to it from the rotunda. There was Mrs. Harding, her glasses flashing back the sun and her hand waving greetings to friends around her. Throughout the speech she stood at the president's right and she seemed never to take her eyes from his face. Before he came on the scene she chatted noisily with Mr. Hughes. She was constantly animated and seemed unconscious.

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Bits of Drama Glimpsed in 'Last Hours of Old Senate'

BY EYE WITNESS.

Washington, D. C., March 4.—(Special.)—There were three bits of special good drama in the long morning hours when the Sixty-sixth congress was patiently talking itself to death amid a simmer of steam heat and the traditional capitoline fragrance of stale documents of state.

The senate chamber was the scene of all three.

The contrast between Harding and Coolidge was dramatic.

The new vice president was white as death when he was escorted into the chamber.

But Harding flushed with pleasure at the applause released by senators and onlookers as he came down the aisle escorted by "Uncle Joe" Cannon and Senator Knox. The applause was sustained into a good, long polite patter. As it continued Mr. Harding flushed deeper.

He wore a black cutaway coat, a black waistcoat with lace at the neck, vestette showing at each side of his black scarf, and dark gray trousers. He was the most modestly dressed man in the chamber.

He remained seated during the long and mellifluous prayer. He is supposed to be Senator Knox at his right also remained seated. Mr. Cannon at his left stood. Mr. Harding sat with his legs crossed, and as he sat the right foot rose and fell a little in that way which, I have been told, indicates high heart action. Mr. Coolidge was wispy and dry and little, Harding was big, buoyant and euphonic.

Coolidge's inaugural address was moderate, sincere, tasteful.

Tom Marshall's farewell vacillated curiously between the whimsical and the earnest.

He began winningly, saying apropos of his departure that "It will not mark my entry into the ranks of the average American citizen, for I never arose above them."

He put some American ideals into well packed sentences, as when he said that no man should be above the penalties of our laws and no man beyond their protection and later this: "While the old order endures let representatives represent the old ideals."

When he spoke of the immutability of certain attributes of human nature, he forged unabashed into the declaration that "what was so when the morning stars sang together will be so when the angel of the Apocalypse appears."

They laugh at that kind of unbecome in the senate, but in their souls they like it. It rests them.

During the proceedings Mr. Justice Pitney sneezed three times, and it carried the mind back to the days of sneezing that made great history, but would have taken three sneezes by a judge as an augury and would have legislated accordingly.

Mr. Justice Pitney seemed ashamed and nearly smothered himself in efforts to stifle the sneezes.

But the best drama of the morning

was the little Japanese lady who sat in the diplomat's gallery directly above the star-strewn clock, that twice was set back a quarter of an hour as noon drew nigh. She almost never spoke. She almost never moved. Intently her eyes were fixed on the notables facing her from their seats in front of the vice president's rostrum on the floor below. The balustrade of the diplomat's gallery came nearly level with her shoulders, and she seemed molded in her place like one of those colored Italian statues that show only head and shoulders and make a sharp line ending at the shoulders.

The motionless head, the unwinking inscrutable eyes, the gray hat above the dark face fascinated me for minutes on end.

Other onlookers whispered and fussed until Senator Lodge had petulantly schoolmastered them in the identical words with which he schoolmastered the ten thousand convention delegates in the Coliseum last summer. But the dark little woman never whispered, never fussed. Inscrutable, enigmatical, seeing all and saying nothing, she continued to look with quiet eyes upon the quiet men. No glitter of uniform distracted her steady gaze, no tattle set her tongue going.

One might fashion a token of history yet to be made out of that little image. She was the Baroness Shidehara, wife of the Japanese ambassador.

Another woman—a new and distinct type of an accidental type of twentieth century woman—sat among the newly elected representatives who were the senate's guests. She was Miss Alice Robertson, the newly elected member from Oklahoma. She bore herself well, was unfettered and unassuming.

Every man who could reach her shook her hand when she had heated herself. She carried a bouquet of roses and violets, which she, womanlike, rearranged a little as she composedly visited in whispers with the men each side of her. She is white haired and rather stately, with a high collar. She looks competent, but not masculine—nor very feminine, either. She wore a black dress with a square cut collar of white lace. It was like a very much modified Elizabethan collar, only not ruffled.

Next to my tiny Japanese image and to the lady from Oklahoma the least routine figure in the chamber was La Follette. He was gray all over, that assemblage of black cutaway coat, old senatorial raven, he wore a sack suit of gray and his gray pompadour crowned him like an old helmet. He was evidently unabashed by the formality of his costume. He visited volubly, and frequently patted the knees of persons with whom he talked—like a man who wants to be liked and wenders if he is.

Then he would refold his arms across his chest and sit in mighty meditation.

In the whole assemblage I think I saw but one of the old time Henry Clay frock coats, and that was on a diplomat.

G. O. P. CONGRESS SAVES U. S. OVER THREE BILLIONS

Washington, D. C., March 4.—(Special.)—Congress made a record for economy and constructive legislation in the session just closed. Representative Joseph W. Cullender, Republican floor leader, declared in the house today.

Mr. Mondell estimated that, including the naval bill as passed by the house, the total savings of the Sixty-sixth congress in its three sessions he estimated at the departmental heads, amounted to more than \$3,600,000,000.

The adjournment of this congress marks the first period of reconstruction following the great war," said Mr. Mondell. "It leaves the country still in a technical state of war with the German imperial government, owing to the veto by the president of the peace resolution, but it closes its sessions with the war laws repealed and with the foundation laid for the further development of constructive policies to meet the new conditions which confront the country and the world."

Scene of Gentle Grandeur.

That, so far as my eye could garner it, was the picture, and somehow, with its curious and touching blending of intimacy and grandeur, it spoke to my heart with a tenderness and a nobility that I do not know how to express to you. I think there were many who felt that way, for all the comments I heard had a certain gentleness and gravity in them that made them sweet and fine to hear.

Thus came to an end the thirty-ninth inaugural and the induction into office of the twenty-ninth president.

7 Breweries Fail to Pay War Tax and Are Closed

Philadelphia, Pa., March 4.—Seven breweries were closed here today by agents of the internal revenue collector's office. Two were closed yesterday. Failure to pay the regular \$6 a barrel war tax on beer is the charge preferred.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

APRIL 5.—New York: PHILADELPHIA, 8 a. m.; NEW ROCHELLE, 10 a. m.; GUERREY VERD, 12 p. m.; ESTHONIA, 2 p. m.; PANAMA, 4 p. m.

Chicago Tribune

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WILSON, GAME TO THE END, LIMPS OUT OF PUBLIC LIFE

WHOLE LIST CONFIRMED IN FEW MINUTES.

(By a Staff Correspondent.)

Washington, D. C., March 4.—(Special.)—The new cabinet was confirmed by the senate yesterday afternoon after President Harding's address to the senate.

There were no changes in the cabinet list as approved by the senate stands as follows:

Secretary of state—CHARLES E. HUGHES of New York.

Secretary of the treasury—ANDREW W. MELLON of Pennsylvania.

Secretary of war—JOHN W. WEEKS of Massachusetts.

Secretary of agriculture—HENRY C. WALLACE of Iowa.

Attorney general—HARRY M. DAUGHERTY of Ohio.

Postmaster general—WILL H. HAYS of Indiana.

Secretary of the navy—EDWIN DENBY of Michigan.

Secretary of the interior—ALBERT B. FALL of New Mexico.

Secretary of commerce—HERBERT C. HOOVER of California.

Secretary of labor—JAMES J. DAVIS of Pennsylvania.

Appearance Surprised Most.

President Harding's appearance before the senate was a surprise to all.

He was dressed in a dark suit, and his face was pale.

He was greeted by a chorus of applause.

He then read the list of his cabinet members.

He then turned to the secretary of state.

He then turned to the secretary of the treasury.

He then turned to the secretary of war.

He then turned to the secretary of agriculture.

He then turned to the attorney general.

He then turned to the postmaster general.

He then turned to the secretary of the navy.

He then turned to the secretary of the interior.

He then turned to the secretary of commerce.

He then turned to the secretary of labor.

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He then turned to the secretary of the navy.

BREAKS PRECEDENT BY PERSONAL APPEAL TO SENATE ON CABINET

HOW CEREMONY LOOKED—A RECONSTRUCTED PHOTOGRAPH



From a photograph (copyright, 1913, by American Press association) taken of the ceremony of the first inauguration of Woodrow Wilson and altered only in respect to the location of the special portico built for the ceremony. The stand for the taking of the oath and the inaugural address is placed in the picture according to telegraphic description and advance pictures.

"THE FOLKS" TRY DINING IN STATE AT WHITE HOUSE

Mrs. Wilson Has a "Bite" All Ready.

(By a Staff Correspondent.)

Washington, D. C., March 4.—(Special.)—Warren G. Harding's first day as chief executive was spent as follows:

7:30 a. m.—Rose and dressed.

8:30—Breakfasted with Mrs. Harding in hotel suite.

9:30—Read morning newspapers.

10:30—Dressed leisurely for ceremonies of the day.

11:30—Received aviators who had flown from New York with message from Mayor Hylan.

12:15—Received congressional inaugural committee in his suite at Hotel Willard.

1:30—Left hotel with committee and inaugural party for White House.

10:40—Arrived at White House with Mrs. Harding, Vice President Elect and Mrs. Coolidge, and inaugural committee and received by President and Mrs. Wilson in the blue room.

11—Left White House, riding with President Wilson, for Capitol.

11:20—Arrived at Capitol and went first to Republican cloakroom of the senate, where he shook hands with former colleagues.

11:30—Went to president's room to consult final wishes of president on participation in inaugural ceremony and bade him farewell.

11:45—Received inaugural committee and waited for signal to enter senate chamber for inauguration of vice president.

1 p. m.—Left senate chamber for inaugural stand on east portico of the Capitol.

1:15—Took oath of office, administered by Chief Justice White.

1:20—Began his inaugural address.

2—Concluded his inaugural address and went to senate.

2:05—Appeared before senate and verbally submitted cabinet nominations, addressing senate briefly.

2:30—Left Capitol in inaugural procession.

3—Arrived at White House.

3:10—Lunched with members of family and friends.

4—Received delegation of Marion, O., citizens in east room.

4:45—Visited executive office for first time, signed cabinet commissions, and instructed Secretary Christian to order White House gates, closed since beginning of the war, opened.

5—Received Hamilton club of Chicago in east room and accepted club emblem in brief speech.

6:15—Received Secretary of War John W. Weeks, who called for a brief conference.

7—Dined at White House.

8—Dined at White House.

9—Dined at White House.

10—Dined at White House.

11—Dined at White House.

12—Dined at White House.

1—Dined at White House.

2—Dined at White House.

3—Dined at White House.

4—Dined at White House.

5—Dined at White House.

6—Dined at White House.

7—Dined at White House.

HARDING'S TIMETABLE FIRST DAY HE HOLDS OFFICE OF PRESIDENT

Washington, D. C., March 4.—(Special.)—President Harding's first day as chief executive was spent as follows:

7:30 a. m.—Rose and dressed.

8:30—Breakfasted with Mrs. Harding in hotel suite.

9:30—Read morning newspapers.

10:30—Dressed leisurely for ceremonies of the day.

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11:30—Went to president's room to consult final wishes of president on participation in inaugural ceremony and bade him farewell.

11:45—Received inaugural committee and waited for signal to enter senate chamber for inauguration of vice president.

1 p. m.—Left senate chamber for inaugural stand on east portico of the Capitol.

1:15—Took oath of office, administered by Chief Justice White.

1:20—Began his inaugural address.

2—Concluded his inaugural address and went to senate.

2:05—Appeared before senate and verbally submitted cabinet nominations, addressing senate briefly.

2:30—Left Capitol in inaugural procession.

3—Arrived at White House.

3:10—Lunched with members of family and friends.

4—Received delegation of Marion, O., citizens in east room.

4:45—Visited executive office for first time, signed cabinet commissions, and instructed Secretary Christian to order White House gates, closed since beginning of the war, opened.

5—Received Hamilton club of Chicago in east room and accepted club emblem in brief speech.

6:15—Received Secretary of War John W. Weeks, who called for a brief conference.

7—Dined at White House.

8—Dined at White House.

9—Dined at White House.

10—Dined at White House.

11—Dined at White House.

12—Dined at White House.

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FRIENDS CHEER HOMECOMING OF WILSON, CITIZEN

Passage to Private Life Is Ovation.

Washington, D. C., March 4.—(Special.)—Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, plain American citizens, are at home to their friends at 2340 S. street, north-west, tonight.

The ex-president, his illness racked physique sorely tried by the exertions of inauguration day, seems more cheerful than he has appeared since he became ill. Whatever tinge of regret he may have had as he limped arduously from the Capitol after closing up the business of his administration vanished when he reached his home, and saw thousands waiting to cheer him—to let him know they had faith in the Wilson ideals.

Delegations representing the Democratic central committee of the District of Columbia and the League of Nations association of Washington were there. Admirers from all parts of the country waved their hats and called for a speech.

His Isolation Departs.

The mantle of isolation which Mr. Wilson had worn so long appeared to drop from him—he seemed ready to attempt the speech. Admiral Grayson, his physician, began to dissuade him, calling him from the habit of years—"Mr. President."

"No," replied Mr. Wilson, smiling. "It's plain Woodrow Wilson now."

Passing through the crowd with a smile and frequent waves of his hand, Mr. Wilson went to his room on the second floor of his new home. For a few moments he rested.

Then came the delegates—Mrs. Kate Trenholm Abrahams and Mrs. Everard Todd of the League Association and Mrs. Mary Wright Johnson and Mrs. Rose Gouverneur Hoopes of the Democratic committee—to present the flowers.

The ex-president received his guests on the second floor of his home. He was seated. They laid the flowers at his feet. He reached out his right hand and shook hands all around.

Proud of My All.

"It makes me very happy to see you on this occasion," he told them. "I am proud of you all."

From without came a shout: "Three cheers for Wilson." As the cheer echoed through the house Mr. Wilson and his wife appeared at an open window. Mr. Wilson bowed and waved his handkerchief. There was a call for a speech. Mr. Wilson touched his throat with his right hand and shook his head.

Soon former Attorney General Palmer came in. He was hardly inside when the crowd without again began cheering the former president. There was another trip to the window. Joseph Daniels came. More cheers for Wilson. Again the trip to the window. And so it went as, one by one, the former cabinet members came to pay their respects to their former chief. Other friends came, too.

The crowd continued to grow to

FOREIGN NEWS —IN BRIEF—

BERLIN.—German officials of all parties express belief that President Harding will effect an early peace with Germany.

LONDON.—Leonid Krassin, soviet trade envoy, has completed an agreement in Berlin for delivery to Russia of thousands of locomotives. The British government is informed.

DUBLIN.—Crown forces warn Irish inhabitants that further destruction of roads will be followed by a food blockade.

CORK.—Cork harbor board sends congratulations to President Harding.

LONDON.—The press of London sees harmony and good will in the new American administration as indexed by President Harding's address.

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BRITAIN ADOPTS HUNGER AS NEW WEAPON IN ERIN

Threatens Tralee with a Food Blockade.

BULLETIN.
DUBLIN, March 4.—Police lorries escorting prisoners to Dublin castle were fired on and bombed here tonight. The policemen returned the fire, killing three persons and wounding four others. At Grattan bridge the lorries again were attacked and several more persons were wounded.

BY JOHN LESTER.
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.
DUBLIN, March 4.—Hunger is to be used as a weapon against the people in West Kerry in case of certain eventualities, according to an official announcement made today. The adjutant of the auxiliary police division at Tralee published a letter in the local press today warning the people that if any more roads were cut by trenches to prevent the movement of the military then the crown forces would halt all traffic and locomotion bringing food and other supplies into the district.

Will "Reduce Comfort."
"We shall make it our business, in certain areas, to reduce the standard of comfort of the countryside to as low a level as possible until the roads resume their former smoothness," the letter stated.

All the male inhabitants in Tralee, between the ages of 16 and 60, were rounded up from the factories, shops, and houses yesterday and marched to a square, where they were kept for three hours in a heavy rain until an auxiliary officer appeared and delivered a warning similar to that in the letter.

CORK FOR HARDING

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.
CORK, March 4.—The Cork board today passed a resolution congratulating President Warren G. Harding upon his inauguration. The deputy mayor, in proposing the resolution, said that Ireland was the only country that had stood by Ireland in her troubles, for while the Irish were deeply indebted to America, the high sheriff seconded the resolution and expressed the hope that President Harding's tenure of office would see Ireland installed in her place in the world.

IRISH BURN LATER HOMES.

DUBLIN, March 4.—[United Press.]
In the largest reprisal yet attempted in Ulster, Sinn Fein forces today destroyed thirty-one houses in Rouleau, in County Fermanagh. The destruction of the houses followed an attack on Republican leaders by Ulster volunteers. Serious rioting took place in London yesterday night, and there was considerable damage to property. Several soldiers of the Dorset regiment were badly beaten and large crowds of rioters smashed the windows of many shops and houses with stones. The military and police cordoned off a large area and the disorder was quelled.

Winnetha Movie Judge Shows Out 'Twin Beds'

The Rev. J. W. F. Davies, director of the Winnetha Community house, yesterday announced he had "reconsidered" his selection of the movie drama "Twin Beds" for exhibition in the house. The "Kismet" "Cousin Kate" is his new choice. "I find upon investigation that 'Twin Beds' is hardly of the type I believed it to be from the title," said Mr. Davies. "Cousin Kate" is believed to be a lovely heart comedy. Miss Mary Williams has been chosen to select the films, succeeding Sidney M. Spiegel Jr., who resigned following the banning of "Kismet."

Bring Your Large Basket Along to the

Big Farmers' Market TODAY

Large assortment of southern vegetables received daily.
Fancy greening apples, 5 lbs., 25c
Large red bananas, a dozen, 25c
Sweet California oranges, a doz., 25c
No. 1 white peaches, a peck, 25c
Fresh cottage cheese, daily from the creamery, 12c
Extra fancy blue rose rice, a lb., 5c
Extra fine mild Santos coffee, 4 1/2 lbs., \$1
Pure kettle rendered lard, a lb., 15c
Imported Holland herring, a keg, 98c
Big lot of blooming hyacinths, a pot, 19c

Farmers, Attention, Please

We are now extending our Market Service to the Farmers and Shoppers of N. Illinois, E. Iowa and S. Wisconsin. Send us your products by freight, express or parcel post; we will sell them for you direct to the consumer. You will receive much better prices for your eggs, butter, poultry and real, and then the housekeeper saves considerable money. No shipment too large or too small, at the

Elston Farmers' Market

4101 to 4139 Elston Avenue
Corner Ridgeway Avenue
The North North of Irving Park Blvd.
During February the Market Closes at 5 P. M. except Saturdays

BANK OF KINDNESS

Draw a Check on It for the Unfortunate.

REV. G. A. MAC WHORTER.

A new site for the girls' camp of the Chicago Hebrew institute has been purchased at Loon lake, Ill., on the 800 line. Mrs. Eugene Lilienfeld is one of the committee in charge of a recital to be given at the Drake hotel on March 16 by Arthur Rubinstein, pianist, to increase a fund for the erection of a permanent camp.

The date for the opening of the drive for \$250,000 to build, equip and endow the Chicago Junior Home and Farm school at Royalton Heights, near St. Joseph, Mich., has been set for Thursday, March 24. The campaign will be launched at a meeting in the Hotel Sherman. A dinner organization meeting will be held on Monday evening at the Stevens building restaurant, 17 North State street.

The Rt. Rev. Nicholas Velimirovic, bishop of Ochrid, Serbia, as the guest of honor of the Chicago Church Federation, said: "There are 3,000,000 starving persons among the Serbians, and the country of Serbia is so dependent upon those about it, that it has always suffered from the wars of Europe." Bishop Velimirovic said the Serbians must look to America for aid, as the European nations have all they can do to take care of themselves.

Professor's Daughter Sues Student for Heart Balm

Esther Newman, 19 years old, daughter of the Rev. Morris Newman, an instructor at the University of Illinois Dental school, living at 857 North Oakley avenue, yesterday brought suit for \$25,000 against Joseph Champman of 143 North Ashland avenue, a student at the school, alleging breach of promise to marry. The bill alleges they were to be married March 1, but his parents objected. Neither Miss Newman nor her attorney, Charles E. Erbstein, would discuss the suit.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Much has been said of the desirableness but too little about the duty of going to church. The neglect of the worship of God is more than a private loss to the individual; it leads directly to the decline of public morals, and it secretly robs society of those standards of decency and good living which make life most worth while.

REV. FREDERICK C. GRANT, Rector, Trinity Episcopal Church

BAPTIST

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH,

Jackson-blvd. and Lincoln-st.
The Church of the Open Door
REV. J. J. ROSS, D. D.

11 A. M. "This is My Body."
11:45 A. M. "You Women, Young Men See and Wish Them" (the second of two acts of the play "The Women of the Year" built on letters received from young men and young women concerning same other). All young people invited. The Royal Welsh Singers, Mr. John King and his choir, especially arranged for the occasion.

IMMANUEL CHURCH,

2350 MICHIGAN-AV.
THE CHURCH WHICH MEETS EVERY HOUR OF SERVICE.

9:30 a. m. 11 a. m. 7:30 p. m. 8 p. m.
Band Concert 5 p. m.

JOHNSTON MYERS

WILL PREACH.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST.

SUNDAY, MARCH 6. SERVICES:

Man. 10:45 a. m.

FIRST CHURCH—401 W. Madison-st. Reading room, 3039 Dearborn-blvd.

SECOND CHURCH—Wentworth and Pine grove. Reading room, 3632 N. Clark-st.

THIRD CHURCH—1110 W. Madison-st. Reading room, 3221 W. Madison-st.

FIFTH CHURCH—1400-40 Dorchester-av. Reading room, 1405 E. 7th-st.

SIXTH CHURCH—1121 Prairie-av. No Sunday evening service.

SEVENTH CHURCH—1121 Prairie-av. Reading room, 1054 Wilson-av.

EIGHTH CHURCH—1035 S. Michigan-av. Reading room, 112 E. 44th-st.

NINTH CHURCH—1035 S. Michigan-av. Reading room, 6048 Kimbark-av.

TENTH CHURCH—1035 S. Michigan-av. Reading room, 3050 Logan-blvd.

Eleventh Church—1035 S. Michigan-av. Reading room, 2819 Broadway.

THIRTEENTH CHURCH—1035 S. Michigan-av. Reading room, 1035 S. Michigan-av.

FOURTEENTH CHURCH—1035 S. Michigan-av. Reading room, 1035 S. Michigan-av.

FIFTEENTH CHURCH—1035 S. Michigan-av. Reading room, 1035 S. Michigan-av.

SIXTEENTH CHURCH—1035 S. Michigan-av. Reading room, 1035 S. Michigan-av.

SEVENTEENTH CHURCH—1035 S. Michigan-av. Reading room, 1035 S. Michigan-av.

EIGHTEENTH CHURCH—1035 S. Michigan-av. Reading room, 1035 S. Michigan-av.

NINETEENTH CHURCH—1035 S. Michigan-av. Reading room, 1035 S. Michigan-av.

Twentieth Church—1035 S. Michigan-av. Reading room, 1035 S. Michigan-av.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

DR. GRAY'S BIBLE EXPOSITION HOUR.

Tomorrow 4 p. m. MOODY BIBLE INSTITUTE AUDITORIUM, N. La Salle-st. and Chicago-av.

Unique, "nothing like it anywhere."

Out of a lifetime of Bible study teaching and preaching, Dr. Gray brings forth treasures new and old, from the Word of God, which breath and abides forever.

Tomorrow's Subject:

WHY CHRISTIANS PRAY.

Congregational singing and Institute Chorus Choir. All seats Free. Free-will collection.

"Do you know a book that you are willing to put under your head for a pillow when you go to sleep? It is the book you want to study while you are living. There is but one such book in the world.—Joseph Cook, famous Bible preacher."

PYGMY MEMBERS GIVE LEAGUE A REAL WORKOUT

Also a Chance to Study Monroe Doctrine.

SAN JUAN DEL SUR, Nicaragua, March 4.—[By the Associated Press.]—Costa Rican forces have captured Guabito, near the Atlantic side of the Isthmus of Panama and are attacking Ciudad de Almirante on the coast. It is expected the small force of Panamanians defending the town will be forced to capitulate within a few hours. Guabito and Ciudad de Almirante, like Coto on the Pacific coast are in the territory which for years has been the subject of dispute between Costa Rica and Panama.

A Hint to the U. S.

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, March 4.—[By the Associated Press.]—Costa Rica will abide by the decisions of the league of nations on the territory in dispute between Costa Rica and Panama, the government let it be known today. The government has intimated that it will welcome no mediation from any other source.

League Takes Hand.

PARIS, March 4.—[By the Associated Press.]—The league of nations has notified Panama and Costa Rica that as members of the league of nations they should submit the territorial controversy which has brought them to open hostilities to the league council and abide by its decision. The league has received from Panama a protest against attacks on Panamanian forces by Costa Rican troops.

U. S. TAKES HAND.

Washington, D. C., March 4.—It was announced here tonight that United States naval forces probably would be ordered into the zone of hostilities between Costa Rica and Panama. The state department has requested that several vessels be sent to the coast under orders to effect no landing. At the Panamanian legation it was said that Panamanian troops were withdrawing from the contested zone in order that Panama might be able to defend itself. Panama has asked the United States to mediate.

HIS QUEST OF BAG IN A LOOP STORE LEADS TO ROMANCE

Before the war Evan Darrenougue, formerly of Reedsburg, Wis., was about to return to college when he discovered his traveling bag had some rough edges.

In a loop department store a clerk turned him over to the leather expert, Miss Beatrice Fannon of 145 N. Cuyler avenue, Oak Park. Mr. Darrenougue decided to postpone his purchase until the next day. When he finally left town he had a new traveling bag, a surplus of leather information and Miss Fannon's promise to marry him. Then the war came, and Mr. Darrenougue was two years in the United States secret service department. The formal engagement has just been announced by Mrs. Anna Fannon, mother of the leather expert. Mr. Darrenougue is with the firm of Tilden & Tilden, bonding brokers, here.

MISS BEATRICE FANNON.

CITY BRIEFS

BANDITS got \$30 at tea store, 3838 South Dearborn street.

ERNEST F. GREGORY, Fort Leavenworth prison fugitive, arrested.

EIGHT YEAR OLD Helen Portick, 1455 West Seventeenth street, died of burns.

A FREIGHT CAR'S life is five years, the Chief Interchange Car Inspectors' association was told yesterday.

EDWARD A. KLICK, 903 North Wood street, seeks writ of habeas corpus to recover baby daughter from mother-in-law.

MISS LINDA GOLDBERMAN, 2714 Kimball avenue, married Ernest Netach, 1115 North Western avenue, accused of stealing telephone nickels, to reform him.

The Chicago Tribune offers UNIVERSITY SCHOLARSHIPS FREE! To High School Students:

The Chicago Tribune offers you an opportunity to secure a University Scholarship FREE!

You may have your choice of Chicago, Northwestern, Illinois, De Paul or Loyola Universities.

All you need to do is to devote part of your spare time to easy work.

This contest starts today. You can enlist at Room 502 Tribune Bldg., Dearborn and Madison Sts., or send the coupon below for instructions.

Your Choice of Courses

You may have your choice of any of the courses at Chicago, Northwestern, Illinois, De Paul or Loyola Universities.

You may study to be a doctor, a lawyer, a minister; you may take a course in arts, literature and science; or you may take a course in commerce and administration.

The Chicago Tribune will pay the cost of your scholarship—all matriculation fees, tuition fees, laboratory fees if any, and graduation fees.

Only Part of Your Spare Time Required

These scholarships are offered you for a little easy work in your spare time securing subscriptions for The Chicago Daily Tribune.

You pay no money. You collect no money. You simply secure from your friends or neighbors who are not already home subscribers of The Tribune their consent to have The Chicago Daily Tribune delivered at their homes every day (except Sunday) for one year. They pay the carrier 65c each month after delivery.

The plan is simple. You can enlist with the knowledge that it is easy to secure one of the scholarships offered.

Four year scholarships and one year scholarships are offered for the work. Should any student not succeed in securing one of the scholarships offered, 50c in cash will be paid to him or her for each subscription turned in in accordance with instructions. In case of ties the full award offered will be paid to each.

Open to Every High School Student In Chicago or Within Forty Miles

Every High School Student in Chicago or within forty miles is eligible to enlist in this contest. Public, Private and Parochial Schools are included.

It makes no difference whether you are in first year High School, second, third or fourth year, you are eligible. You can start your scholarship when you have completed your High School course.

Enlist at once! Come to Room 502 Tribune Bldg., Dearborn and Madison Streets, any time today or as soon as you can. Full instructions will be given you free.

If you can not come, mail the coupon at once and full instructions will be sent you.

Come to Room 502 Tribune Bldg.,

Dearborn and Madison Streets, or

mail coupon for full instructions!

COUPON

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, Room 502 Tribune Bldg., Dearborn and Madison Sts., Chicago, Illinois.

I desire to enlist in The Tribune's University Scholarship Contest. Please send me instructions at once.

Name

Address

City

State

School

GERMANS ON NEW WORD TO

Far East Problem Still Unsettled

BY JOHN ST.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.
LONDON, March 4.—The German delegation, after a week with Berlin, was busy with an alternative proposal to the allies at day.

There has been considerable disappointment among the economic experts with the presentation of the proposals but there is no likelihood of a change of spokesmen in the German delegation.

Greco Refuses

The Turks and Greeks before the allies this afternoon formally refused an allied commission to Thrace and Macedonia. The Turkish and Greek delegations after today's conference together in perfect friendship will consider their will call another meeting to make arrangements for a series of peace conferences.

GERMANS LOSE

LONDON, March 4.—[United Press.]—It is the opinion of Germans in London that the German proposals will be rejected by the supreme council, but they say they will satisfy the council. It is impossible to say and they now fear President George, from whom they have received a more lenient treatment, that he committed himself to the French view in his speech that it is impossible to reach a decision.

Besides, the Germans in London displayed in yesterday's meeting with such approval that the prime minister realized he followed the policy they believe approval was noticeable respecting the occupy Duisburg, Ruhr territory, which was taken, stood, with the idea of bringing on the big industrial revolution that of Hugo St. Paul, the allies at Spa, is believed here, instigating counter proposals, and the cabinet to refuse to accept the French decision.

FUTURE IN REICH

BERLIN, March 4.—[United Press.]—Paul Loebe, today the chamber that he had part of the speech of the Br minister concerning the German situation, which led to a full fulfillment of the allied repudiation. Herr Loebe then read the speech and added: "No one in this house has these penalties compatible with Versailles." This statement aroused applause in which the galle while the Independent Socialists vigorously protested. Hoffman, D. Communist, said the speech was prevented by a chorus of "throw from the members of the Reichstag." Herr Hoffman demanded full text of the Lloyd George speech, which led to a full fulfillment of the allied repudiation. Herr Loebe said he was not yet available. A motion followed, during which the members of the Reichstag at each other, and "traitors!" and "man!" Herr Loebe thereupon sat sitting for three-quarters of an hour.

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because ALL of the improved and made "carbonating" method in the freezers—w Purer Than All And we are the only use this method!

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GERMANS BUSY ON NEW 'FINAL WORD' TO ALLIES

Far East Problems Are
Still Unsolved.

BY JOHN STEELE.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
Copyright, 1921, by The Chicago Tribune.
LONDON, March 4.—The German delegation, after a wireless conference with Berlin, was busy today preparing an alternative proposal to be presented to the allies at noon on Monday.

There has been considerable disappointment among the financial and economic experts with the delegation as to Foreign Minister Simons' method in the presentation of the last proposals but there is no likelihood of any change of spokesmen.

Germany Refuses Offer.

The Turks and Greeks were called before the allies this afternoon. The Greeks formally refused the offer of an allied commission to inquire into Thrace and Macedonia, while the Turks accepted it subject to a few conditions. The Turk and Greek delegations after today's conference took tea together in perfect friendliness. The allies will consider their replies and will call another meeting later. In the meantime arrangements have been made for a series of private conferences.

GERMANS LOSE HOPE

LONDON, March 4.—[By the Associated Press.]—It is the general opinion of Germans in London that new propositions will be laid before the supreme council, but they have no hope that they will satisfy the allies. They say it is impossible to satisfy France, and they now fear Premier Lloyd George, from whom they had expected more lenient treatment, considering that he committed himself so far to the French view in his speech yesterday that it is impossible for him to recede.

Besides, the Germans hold the firm attitude displayed in yesterday's speech as met with such approval in Great Britain that the prime minister must realize he followed the popular view. They believe approval was particularly noticeable respecting the decision to occupy Duisburg, Ruhrort, and Düsseldorf, which was taken, it is understood, with the idea of bringing pressure on the big industrial enterprises, including that of Hugo Stinnes, regarding the allies at Spa, and who, it is believed here, instigated Dr. Brüning's counter proposals, and is urging the cabinet to refuse to comply with the Paris decisions.

FUTURE IN REICHSTAG.

BERLIN, March 4.—[By the Associated Press.]—Paul Loebe, president of the reichstag, today informed the chamber that he had received in part the speech of the British prime minister concerning the penalties to be inflicted on Germany in case of non-fulfillment of the allied reparations demands. Herr Loebe then read part of the speech and added:

"No one in this house will consider these penalties compatible with the duty of Versailles."
This statement aroused deafening applause in which the galleries joined, while the Independent Socialists and Communists vigorously protested. Herr Hoffman, Communist, ascended the tribune, but was prevented from speaking by a chorus of "throw him out" from the members of the right.

Herr Hoffman demanded that the full text of the Lloyd George speech be read, which led to a further uproar.

Herr Loebe said he was unable to comply with the request, as the text was not yet available. A fresh commotion followed, during which members of the right and the left hurled epithets at each other, such as "idiots," "traitors" and "reactionaries."

Herr Loebe thereupon suspended the sitting for three-quarters of an hour.

A MADONNA IN REAL LIFE AND TWINS

THE madonna in Claude Buck's painting, "The Christ Child," which caused some controversy in church circles recently because of the undraped condition of the mother's legs, is now a madonna in real life. The twins, "Bobby" and "Jule," born to her at the Michael Reese hospital, are reported "doing fine."

Mr. Buck's inspiration for his interpretation was his wife, Mrs. Estril Buck, and he painted her with a small infant in her arms, and her limbs exposed to the knees.

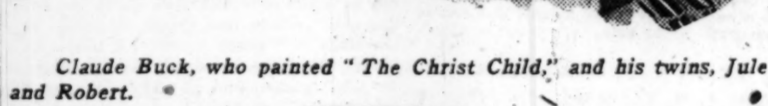
"I hope some of the people who thought I was unbecomely and immoral to paint the madonna as I painted her will learn that that madonna is now the mother of twins," said Mr. Buck yesterday. "Maybe it will change their views a little."

Under the name of Estril Terkelsen, Mrs. Buck gained considerable note as a contralto.



"The Christ Child," by Claude Buck. The model for the Madonna was Mrs. Buck's wife, Estril Terkelsen Buck, a singer.

[Photo Copyright: Underwood & Underwood.]



Claude Buck, who painted "The Christ Child," and his twins, Jule and Robert.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

TEACHERS URGE LAW TO PROVIDE SCHOOL FUNDS

See Bankruptcy Near Under Present Tax.

The Chicago board of education will have to close all schools in 1922 because of lack of funds, unless the legislature provides for the emergency at this session, William T. McCoy, president of the Chicago schools committee, said last night.

The condition of school finances was discussed at a conference between William A. Bither, attorney for the board, and a delegation representing twenty teacher organizations.

"The board of education will be in debt \$15,000,000, have reached the limit of its borrowing power and be absolutely bankrupt in 1922," Mr. McCoy said.

"The only salvation is the passing of a bill that will abolish the Jull law, which limits the fund to \$1.62 per \$100 of the assessed property valuation. The Jull law operates only in cities of more than 150,000. Blue Island has a tax rate of \$4.80, La Grange of \$4.65.

Want Bill All Can Back.

"Two bills are now in committee in the house. The second proposes to renege the Chicago educational fund from the Jull law. Chicago teachers are backing this bill, but the controversy comes on the first bill, which will limit Chicago's taxing power for educational purposes to \$2, with an additional 75 cents for buildings.

The 35,000 teachers in Illinois want

a bill presented to the legislature that they can all support.

"We want the Chicago board of education to have the same privilege of providing revenue for its high schools and continuation schools that most of the districts of Illinois have under the township and community high school revenue laws."

Education Costs Jump.

A table showing the increased cost of educating a pupil for one year was introduced. In 1910 it cost \$23.52 a year for one kindergarten pupil. In 1920 the cost had jumped to \$40.27.

In the elementary schools the cost per pupil was \$36.60 in 1910 and \$62.87 in 1920, while the high school training moved from \$71.18 to \$128.98. It was stated that 77 per cent of the cost of education was in teachers' salaries.

Too Many of Wife's Kin
Mar Marital Bliss, He Says

When Arnold M. Utescher, 22 years old, eloped with Sally Utescher June 20, 1920, he didn't know he was to support all her relatives, he told Judge William Fetzner when arraigned on a charge of non-support yesterday.

Arnold said he rented a flat at 5047 West Erie street, when her mother and brother moved in. Then an aunt came and trouble began. The relatives agreed to leave, on Judge Fetzner's advice, and Arnold and Sally will try it again.

NATION'S FORUM WILL CONVEENE HERE IN APRIL

To Talk, Not Act, Is Experts' Program.

Leaders of national thought and men and women of international renown will be invited to speak at a national conference on the United States and world economic and political problems in Chicago about the middle of April.

This was announced yesterday at the conclusion of a meeting of Chicago business men, economic authorities, and sociologists held at the Union League club. A committee to arrange for the conference was appointed. Its members are:

H. G. Moulton, chairman; Gen. Abel Davis, vice chairman; Allen B. Pond, Harry Eugene Kelly, Prof. John H. Wigmore, Prof. F. S. Deliber, John T. Hovland, Mrs. George Dixon, Mrs. George Bass, L. C. Marshall, John F. Bass, and C. A. Dykstra.

Object Is to Educate.

"It is believed that a primary need of the time is the development of an enlightened public opinion on international affairs as a national prerequisite to the formulation of a constructive foreign policy by the United States," said Mr. Moulton. "The conference of April will be purely educational."

Rules for the Conference.

The following rules for the conduct of the conference were laid down: The speakers will present only their personal views and not those of any organization; no formal action will be taken; no resolutions will be passed; and nothing is to occur which might cause embarrassment to the national administration.

Among those at the conference were Willis Baird, H. H. Hilton, Graham Taylor, Mrs. J. P. Bauer, Mrs. George Deans, Prof. James A. James, Prof. C. W. Wright, Harry Wheeler, A. W. Shaw, and John H. Ardine.

HEITLER JURY GETS \$200,000 RUM CASE TODAY

Gindich Freed, Leaving 12
Still to Learn Fate.

"Mike de Pike" Heitler, central figure in the \$200,000 whisky conspiracy trial before Federal Judge Evans, will know tonight whether he is scheduled for another trip to Leavenworth penitentiary.

Closing arguments, which started yesterday afternoon and continued during the evening, will be finished shortly after noon today. Dismissal of the indictment against Morris Gindich, seller of sacramental wines, left twelve defendants to face the jury.

Government attorneys in a final effort to clinch a conviction surprised the defense with three last minute rebuttal witnesses.

Previously one set of witnesses, led by "Mossey" Joy, had told how Heitler, Mandel Greenburg, and Robert Perlman, all saloonkeepers, had conspired to bring 1,000 cases of Kentucky whisky to Chicago, unload it under police protection at Graham station, and then rob the saloonkeepers who had purchased it.

Joy Accused as Ringleader.

In refutation of the "million dollar defense" had produced witnesses who swore to a perfect alibi, Heitler, Greenburg, and Perlman denied all the government's charges and accused Joy himself of being the leader of the ring.

With the case befogged Edward Todd, a former city employee and owner of a soft drink establishment on West Madison street, was placed on the stand yesterday. He testified he had purchased whisky from Joy, and that after his truck was held up, Heitler had paid back \$1,200 of the money he had paid for the whisky.

This was announced yesterday at the conclusion of his testimony but Judge Evans overruled him.

"How did you happen to purchase whisky from Joy?" Assistant District Attorney Glass asked.

Money Refused by Heitler.

"I had got whisky from him before. One day he told me Heitler and Greenburg were going to bring a carload into the city. I purchased fifty cases and paid \$2,100. It was stolen from us."

Q—What did you do? A—I called up Joy. He told me to get after Heitler.

Q—Did you? A—Yes. Heitler and Perlman met me at a poolroom at Chicago avenue and Paulina street. I told them they had to come through Heitler offered me a check for \$1,500. I refused the check and demanded cash.

Q—Did you get it? A—Yes, they sent me an envelope containing \$1,200 in cash that afternoon. The next day I received \$750 more.

Q—Did you call Joy? A—Yes, he said I was lucky to get my money back. Joy wanted me to testify against Heitler and the other.

William Moore, 4144 Sheridan road.

CAVEMAN? BAH!

Chicago Phone Girl Who Says
Western Man Wooded and Won
Her at Revolver Point with
Parents' Consent, and That
Revolver Shots Comprised Her
Only Wedding March. She
Asks Annulment.



MRS. CLARA CURRAN QUICK.

an oil operator, was called next. He admitted he had received a commission of \$2 a case for selling whisky for Heitler, Greenburg, and Perlman.

Q—Were you in Perlman's saloon the latter part of September? A—Yes, Perlman and Greenburg were talking about some whisky. They said they had a carload coming from the south and asked me if I knew anyone who wanted to buy some. I suggested Joy and Miller. Later I introduced Perlman to them and he told me the next day he had sold them 100 cases or more. I was to get \$2 a case.

Q—Did you get it? A—No. When I called up Perlman, he told me the trucks had been held up.

Prosecutor Upholds Dry Law.

In the opening of his final argument Assistant District Attorney Kelly bitterly assailed the participants in the Heitler conspiracy, charging they were the most powerfully protected whisky ring in the city.

"A death blow should be struck at this conspiracy," Mr. Kelly declared. "They have contaminated officials, offered bribes, and just now they are trying to free themselves by offering crooked and framed alibis. The eighteenth amendment is a part of the constitution. Let any group of privileged persons ignore this law successfully, and there is only one possible end. If prohibition is ignored, it will breed contempt for law, anarchy and bolshevism will follow."

Attorney Clarence Darrow, counsel for William Gorman, opened the arguments for the defense.

"The government tells us," he said, "that anarchy and bolshevism will follow the uncurbed violation of this law. I want to say that my client was fighting for his country while the fanatics were making this law."

CHICAGO BRIDE FINDS WILD WEST LOVE TOO WILD

Wooded, Won, Wed Amid
Popping of Revolvers.

While friends of the bridegroom played an improvised wedding march with their "shootin' iron," Miss Clara Curran, Chicago telephone operator, was united in marriage last October, to Guy A. Quick, prominent citizen of Burke, South Dakota.

The ceremony, according to Mrs. Quick, was performed at the home of the bridegroom and he planned every detail of the event, sent out the invitations, and chose the minister. He remembered everything, she told Judge Lewis yesterday, except to win her consent.

Which accounts for Mrs. Quick's presence in the divorce court and her attempt, through the law firm of Kettiler & Bidwell, to have the marriage annulled.

Marriage à la Revolver.

"Why, I had no idea of marrying that boob when I went to visit his sister," she said. "I knew mother wished me to accept his proposal, but he was not the man for me. I wouldn't be his wife now had not he compelled me to say 'yes' at the point of a revolver and on threat of death if I said 'no.'"

Attorney Bidwell introduced a letter written by Mr. and Mrs. Curran, residents of La Grange, appraising Quick of their daughter's visit to Burke and granting him permission to compel her to be married to him.

"Dear Guy," it read, "we were glad to hear from you again. You know, Guy, we are willing for you to have Clara. Sorry we didn't write you sooner. We are working day and night to get her ready to go. If she is unwilling to be married, perhaps you can make her. Wishing you lots of luck—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Curran, La Grange, Ill."

"Caveman Stuff."

Mrs. Quick told how, after her arrival in Burke, she was locked in a room and told to prepare for a wedding.

"Why, a preacher won't marry us if I don't consent," she said she told Quick.

"You bet he will," was the answer. "Out here we shoot preachers who are obstreperous."

Judge Lewis continued the hearing and summoned the girl's mother to testify.

Maid Has Smallpox; All in
Hospital Vaccinated

Discovery of a maid, May Samulwitz, employed at the North Chicago hospital, 2551 North Clark street, suffering from smallpox yesterday, caused Dr. Herman Spaulding of the health department to order all nurses, patients, and physicians vaccinated.

William Rake, 49 years old, 6041 Indiana avenue, also was found suffering from smallpox.

Mandel Brothers

First floor

Sheffield plate
water pitchers,
platinum finish,

at 9.85

By placing a large order several months ago we secured these handsome, medium



sized pitchers at a large concession. The design is illustrated.

First floor.

Mandel Brothers

Third floor

Washable satin
petticoats

3.95

Satin of unusually good quality was used in these petti-



coats. They are finished with embroidered scalloped bottom and have double front panel. See cut.

Third floor.

Crepe de chine step-in drawers

2.95

Dainty step-in drawers of fine grade crepe de chine,



adorned with val. laces and embroidered net medallions; one style illustrated. Women's and misses' sizes. Very special at 2.95.

Third floor.

Stratford Hotel

Sunday, March 6, 1921

TABLE D'HOTE
DINNER, \$2.00

From Noon to 8:30 P. M.

Celery Stuffed Olives Radishes

Rockaway Oyster Cocktail

Cream of Tomato Soup

Half Fried Chicken a la Maryland

Asparagus Tips, Sauce Hollandaise

Au Gratin Potatoes

Grapejuice Highball

Chef's Special Salad, French Dressing

Sundae a la Latimer

Requefort Cheese, Bent's Crackers

Coffee

Mints

1921

Will Reward

FIGHTERS

SPECIAL:

Our PRIVATE BRAND BRICK
for this WEEK-END:—

"STRAWBERRY DeLUXE" ICE CREAM

OUR super-pure, "carbonated" ice cream—smooth, rich, superlatively GOOD—well-flavored with crushed strawberries, ripe, red, sweet strawberries. Here is a real "treat" for your Saturday and Sunday dinners. Get it at any HYDROX AGENCY. If you don't know WHERE your nearest one is—inquire at any dealer's, or phone CALUMET 5500.

60c a brick

Amazingly PURE—

because ALL of the HYDROX COMPANY ice creams are improved and made SUPER-PURE by the wonderful, new "carbonating" method. This method replaces ordinary AIR—in the freezers—with atmosphere a HUNDRED TIMES PURER THAN AIR, which greatly increases the purity. And we are the only ice cream makers in Chicago who can use this method!

HYDROX COMPANY

Established in 1885

24th Street at LAKE PARK Ave.,

"There's a HYDROX AGENCY near your home"

Phone: CALUMET 5-5-0-0

Also manufacturers and distributors of PURE beverages; bottlers and distributors of pure Spring and Distilled waters.

The Pearl Shop



Diana Beads

Newest Necklace Novelty

AN exclusive Frederic's necklace designed to meet the demand of Spring fashions for the long graceful strand of dainty beads in gay colors.

Worn as a chain about the neck, or as a bracelet, Diana Beads are an ornament of impressive beauty and bewitching style.

Diana Beads have that new, distinctive smartness you so much desire, and which creates such wide vogue for Frederic's productions.

Diana Beads are 54 inches long. They come in three popular colors—Jade Green, Lapis Lazuli Blue and Coral Pink—in three different sizes of uniform beads.

\$2.00

Frederic's

Makers of Classic Jewelry

Eleven East Washington Street

New York Chicago Paris

Spring
Silk-Lined
SUITS
\$45

A most unusual opportunity---this special offering of fine suits for men and young men, at a new price level.

Rich fabrics in a wide variety of patterns. Models right up to the minute.

Special—

Men's and Young Men's

Spring Overcoats

Annual advance sale of silk lined garments at \$35

You've paid \$55 to \$80 for coats like these

THE HUB

Henry C. Lytton & Sons

State and Jackson—on the N. E. Corner

CORONER HOLDS M. C.'S ENGINE CREW FOR WRECK

"Green Hand" Worked
Signal, Attorney Says.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.
Valparaiso, Ind., March 4.—[Special.]—William Lons of Jackson, Mich., and George F. Block of Michigan City, Ind., engineer and fireman of the Toronto train of the Michigan Central railroad which was wrecked at Porter, Ind., last Sunday night in a collision with the New York Central Interstate limited, were held responsible today for the death of the thirty-five passengers and two railroad men whose bodies were burned in the debris of a wooden coach.

Coroner H. O. Seipel concluded his inquest tonight by holding Long and Block under bonds of \$5,000 and \$3,500, respectively, to the Porter Circuit court on charges of involuntary manslaughter. Sheriff William Pennington took them to the Valparaiso jail.

Attorney Ralph M. Smith, representing Long and Block, who were discharged by the Michigan Central as a result of its investigation of the wreck, refused to permit his clients to testify.

Two days after the wreck an investigating committee, headed by J. L. McKee, general superintendent of the road, had exonerated them.

Attorney Blanes Railroad.

In his cross-examination of witnesses at the inquest, Attorney Smith indicated that in defending Long and Block he will endeavor to place blame for the wreck jointly upon the Michigan Central railroad and J. E. Cook, substitute towerman, on duty at the time. He said the road is directly responsible in that it maintained a derail too close to the crossing to be effective and that the "green" towerman was stampeded into taking the block from the New York Central train and giving it to the Michigan Central when the latter was bearing down upon the diamond.

Cook, on the stand, admitted it was the second time he had operated the automatic system of the interlocking tower at the busy crossing.

Railroads' Employees Witnesses.

All witnesses were employees of the two railroads. They were: Cook, J. A. Tavenner, maintainer of the signal system at the Porter crossing; Charles Whitehead, telegraph operator at the tower; D. B. Foote, conductor of the Toronto train; J. E. Roy, conductor of the Interstate limited; David E. Curtis, engineer of the Michigan Central freight that stood on a passing track, and W. C. Kuppernuss and Franklin Weiss, brakemen of the freight train. Kuppernuss and Weiss testified they endeavored to stop the Michigan Central train by waving lanterns when it was rushing toward the crossing with a red "home" signal against it. They admitted on cross questioning, however, that their lanterns were white and they had no assurance the engineer could see them in the glare of his headlights. They also said smoke from the freight engine which stood near the home signal was being blown toward the signal and might have partly obscured it.

N. Y. C. Has Right of Way.

That the New York Central railroad had the right of way was substantiated by all witnesses.

"Cook asked me which train to let through first, and I told him to let the train through that hit the buzzer first," said Charles Whitehead, the operator. "The New York Central hit the buzzer first and Cook gave him the right of way and set the signals against the Michigan Central, which rang the bell thirty seconds later. When the Michigan Central rounded the curve Cook said to me, 'Number 20 is coming pretty fast.' It seemed to be coming sixty miles an hour, and I said, 'My God! Let's get out of this tower!'"

After the crash Engineer Long and Conductor Foote had the following conversation, according to Foote:

"I said, 'BIM, how did it happen? Did you receive any indications?' He said, 'Barry, the caution signal was yellow, but the freeman said it was going green.' At the second and last signal, according to Long, his freeman called out, 'All the way, Bill,' meaning the line was clear."

AT WRECK QUIZ

Engine Crew of Michigan Central Train Held for Porter Wreck and General Superintendent of the Road.



J. L. MCKEE.
(General Superintendent.)



W. S. LONG.
(Engineer.)



GEORGE F. BLOCK.
(Fireman.)

Fur Auction Sales Go Past \$10,000,000 Mark

St. Louis, Mo., March 4.—Sales at the winter auction at the International Fur exchange here passed the \$10,000,000 mark today. Receipts of \$252,514 made the total for eleven days \$10,199,936. The auction ends tomorrow. Chinchilla, ermine, and silver fox were 50 per cent to 40 per cent lower. Silver fox sold for \$50 to \$440 each.

SOME GO EAST, SOME GO WEST; CITY HALL EMPTY

Eight of the nineteen members of the city council local transportation committee yesterday started on a twenty-one day search for traction plans and traffic rules among the beauties of the Canadian and American Rockies. Eleven remained at home and one of the eleven was impolite enough to remark that his decision to stay was based on a conviction that "the trip is a junker for which the taxpayers' money should not be spent."

Others of the eleven declared they could not see what the committee would do with a traction plan if they found it, as the city administration has already decided just what it wants to do and the trip will not change its mind.

The eight aldermen who left last night on the Southwest limited were

Ald. U. S. Schwartz, chairman of the committee, and Ald. Guernsey, Byrne, McDonough, Frans, Garner, Toman, and L. B. Anderson the last named accompanied by a friend, Virgil Williams. Ald. S. S. Walkowiak and his wife will leave tonight and Ald. James B. Bowler and his wife tomorrow night, all four to join the party in Los Angeles.

Others in the Party.

The remainder of the party was made up of R. F. Keiser Jr., city traction supervisor; H. A. Johnson, representing the "L" lines; O. A. Tousey, representing the board of supervising engineers; William F. Harrah, sergeant-at-arms, and his assistant, John Doherty; Assistant Corporation Counsel Daniel A. Roberts and Berthold A. Cronson, and Ald. Dennis A. Hogan, Scott M. Hogan, and John J. Touhy. A representative of the surface lines, Joshua Burgee, is expected to join the party en route.

Ald. McNichols, Shaffer, Olsen, Wallace, Captain, Lippa, Fisher, Lynch, and J. H. Smith, also members of the committee, remained at home.

Mayor and Cabinet Gone.

In addition to the loss of the aldermen, the city was bereft of almost all its department heads, and on Acting

AMERICAN LEGION NOTES

The Victory medal section of the army is located on the second floor of the Federal building.

American Veterans of the British and Canadian Forces will meet Monday night at 209 West North avenue, to arrange for the Vimy Ridge banquet on April 9. Eligible men who wish to join this organization are requested to phone Lincoln 5782 or Superior 1049.

Corporation Counsel James W. Breen, fell the mantle usually carried by Mayor Thompson.

The mayor left for New York to watch the school boy inter-city skating contests there today. He was accompanied by Controller Harding, Chief of Police Fitzmorris, Commissioner of Public Service Reid, Commissioner of Public Works Francis, Public Utilities Commissioner Moynihan, Frank Mosco, A. Sheldon Clark, Dr. George Pitts, John Righelmer, and D. F. Kelly. Samuel Erickson and Congressman Michelson will meet them in New York today.

MAYO PRAISES WORK OF NAVY IN GERMAN WAR

Philadelphia, Pa., March 4.—The story of the American navy's accomplishments in the world war was given tonight by Rear Admiral Henry T. Mayo, U. S. N., retired, who commanded the United States Atlantic fleet.

"One other factor should be mentioned," he said, "the method of keeping track of the movements of submarines practically from the time of leaving German ports until their return, which was brought to a high state of efficiency by the British and enabled proper routing orders to be issued."

The naval aviation force was given enthusiastic praise. Fifteen enemy vessels, he said, were sunk or damaged through work of its airmen.

OUT FORTY-FOUR HOURS, ACQUITS MAN.
Sioux Falls, S. D., March 4.—The jury trying Carl Dierck, charged with the murder of Martin Matheson last July, after deliberating forty-four hours found a verdict of not guilty at 1:30 p. m. this afternoon.

Coal strikers. We are again in position to accept orders for coal delivered upstairs. BUNGE BROS. COAL CO.—Adv.

Pittsburgh, Pa.

If you want representation in Pittsburgh, with storage and delivery facilities, we offer all necessary service including high class warehouse space up to 35,000 square feet, on railroad siding, trucks, private offices, display rooms, telephone exchange, etc. Downtown location.

Want a big proposition. This is an unusual opportunity with a large, reputable concern. Will send representative. Address—

H. G. DAY

127 Water Street

Pittsburgh, Pa.

1921 Will Reward FIGHTERS 1921 Will Reward FIGHTERS

Sunday Tribune WANT AD Section Helps Solve Everybody's Problems

TRIBUNE WANT ADS are real public utilities; they work for anybody, any time—silently, efficiently, economically—making money, satisfying wants, fulfilling needs, solving problems for everybody. *Somebody wants something all the time.*

If you have used Want Ads in this great Sunday Section, you know how serviceable



IN MANY HOMES the help problem remains as unsolved as Mr. Einstein's theory. The problem of getting good domestic help is simple of solution through Tribune Wants. Tribune Want Ads bring better household help. Workers who read The Tribune are at least intelligent

enough to know the easiest way of finding better situations—Tribune Want Ads; and enterprising enough to use them! Don't neglect this valuable means of securing the best domestic workers available. *Ad remember—Want Ad today, applicants tomorrow!*



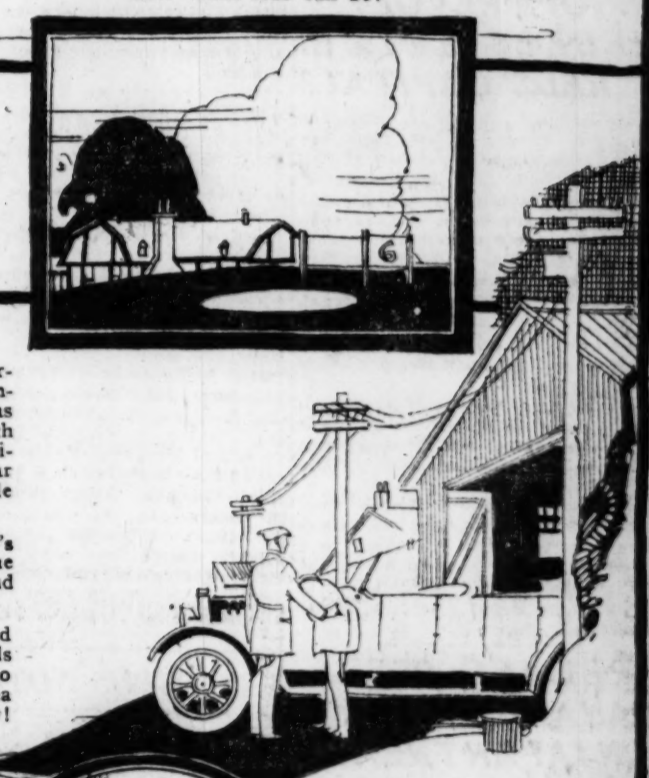
HOUSES, TO FLATS, to apartment hotels—and so it goes in this congested life, occasioning the problem of what to do with pet animals. Don't force them on friends, or give them away, when you move to smaller quarters! Advertise them for sale in The Sunday Tribune Want Ad Section and secure new owners who really want them, and are willing to pay for them! You'll find good homes for pets through Tribune Want Ads.



RARE IS THE WOMAN without the problem of apparel she doesn't like—garments bought in haste, worn in uncertainty, and repented at leisure! Clothes that would become another woman, and give plenty of service, hang unused and challenge the moths. Or there are dresses too good for ordinary wear that finally pass out of the mode half worn. And the fur coat that threatens to wear forever, de-

spite fashions and the desire for something different. The really sensible way of settling such difficulties is to collect the discarded garments, list them with a brief description of each, and run the list as a Want Ad in the next Sunday's Want Ad Section. The clothes can be sold to women who are looking for good values, and do not scruple to buy clothing somewhat used! Try this practical, profitable solution of your used clothes problem and you'll realize how serviceable Want Ads can be!

SPRING SUGGESTS golf, and golf suggests clubs—both kinds. The problem of the place to play may be solved by advertising for a golf club membership. Or if you have a membership you will not use this year, you may sell it in the "Club and Association Membership" column.



A WONDERFUL Salesroom for Used Automobiles is the Sunday Want Ad Section. To realize its value one has only to observe the number of automobile agents who use large advertisements in its columns to sell their second hand cars and cars taken in trade? If Tribune Want Ads work efficiently for people who make a business of selling used cars, they will certainly sell the single car of the private owner.

The market for used cars has been getting better the past few weeks, since it no longer seems that overproduction of automobiles is imminent. If getting a fair price has been a problem attendant with selling your car, you need hesitate no longer; good used car values will now bring reasonable prices.

Advertise your car in Sunday's Tribune (giving your telephone number in the ad, of course), and prepare for some customers. To get best results from your Ad include enough specific details about the car you have to sell to give a possible buyer a good idea of what he can get for his money! It pays!

OFFICE DEVICES and furniture, unused, superseded, or just in the way, present no problem at all when they can be disposed of so easily! List the "unemployed" devices and furnishings in your office, and advertise them in a Want Ad in the Sunday Section!



HOW DOES A BIG MAN find a job? Look at the Situation Wanted columns of The Sunday Tribune Want Ad Section! There you see how big men go after big jobs! Read the assortment of real ability advertised: Executives, sales and advertising managers, superintendents, office managers, engineers, doctors, lawyers, all sorts of professional men, specialists, and tradesmen! If men of this type connect with hard-to-find opportunities through Tribune Want Ads, why can't you? The same employers who read these ads and hire them will read your ad with as much interest, and if they need your services, will hire you.

A Situation Wanted Ad is really a wonderful opportunity to sell your services, to show your ambition, aggressiveness, vision, to get attention and action—to put a price on your own ability, get recognition and recompense for it, to get results.

Use a Situation Wanted Ad to solve your personal problem of getting ahead. Big jobs and opportunities go to the men who go after them! 1921 Will Reward Fighters—for jobs as well as for other things!



ORDER YOUR WANT AD BY TELEPHONE

If you call Central 100, and ask for an Adtaker, you can transmit your copy by phone. The Adtakers will be glad to give you any assistance or information about Tribune Want Ads. Or, if you are downtown today, order your Want Ad at The Tribune's big Want Ad Store in The Tribune Building, Madison and Dearborn—first floor. There is a special service department for women.



A ROGERS PARK HOME AT A BARGAIN

—A REAL HOME, built when homes were built RIGHT

Convenient to Railroad and Street Cars.

9-Room House, with 5 Bedrooms.
Hot Water Heat.
Electric Light.
Shower Bath.
Beautiful Sun Parlor.
Large Screened-in Front Porch.
18-foot Sleeping Porch, south exposure.
Very large Vegetable Cellar.
Extra Fruit Pantry.
Large light, airy Basement.
Separate Laundry, equipped with Electric Washing Machine, Wringer, etc.
About 8 Tons Hard Coal now in basement.
Lot 50x175.
Two-story Garage.

House painted and decorated throughout in 1920. Will need no outlay during next 5 or 6 years. Wonderful place for children. Outdoor gym and 50x50 yard to play in. Also 18-foot play-porch for bad weather—glassed and screened in.

PROPERTY WELL WORTH \$20,000.00. Owner going West and must sell. Will sacrifice for \$16,000.00.

ACT AT ONCE—this opportunity won't last long.

Apply to BAIRD & WARNER, (Ask for W. L.)

Phone—Rogers Park 2400 1349 Morse Avenue

OFFICE OPEN SUNDAYS

You can always sell this property at A PROFIT and have RENT FREE in the meantime.

REALTORS 'FAIR RENT TENANT

"Joke; Bunk; It
Prices," Is

(Continued from 1)

suron, secretary of the... "we will keep... legislation, despite the... property. The Cook... board will give... a hearing next Tuesday... board refused absolute... and has failed to keep... to us before they were... schedules are too great... ment on further."

THE "FAIR RENT"

The following is the schedule.

Division 1 is for steam... and division 2 is for... buildings or buildings... Class 1 is for build... ten years old, with sun... has no sun parlors, but... Class 3 has no sun par... twenty years old, and... buildings more than two... Subclassifications "b" and... class 5 have no electric... In all six districts re... best apartments are set...

Class 1.
1 room... \$75 to \$100
2 rooms... \$85 to \$110
3 rooms... \$95 to \$125
4 rooms... \$105 to \$150

Following are the prices for all other classes in the sections:

SECTION ONE

Including Rogers Park, Wilson avenue district, and...

DIVISION 1.

Class 1.
1 room... \$50 to \$75
2 rooms... \$60 to \$85
3 rooms... \$70 to \$100
4 rooms... \$80 to \$110

DIVISION 2.

Class 1 and Class 2.
1 room... \$30 to \$40
2 rooms... \$35 to \$50
3 rooms... \$40 to \$60

SECTION TWO

Including Ravenswood Park, Lake View.

DIVISION 1.

Class 1.
1 room... \$50 to \$70
2 rooms... \$60 to \$85
3 rooms... \$70 to \$100
4 rooms... \$80 to \$110

DIVISION 2.

Class 1 and Class 2.
1 room... \$30 to \$40
2 rooms... \$35 to \$50
3 rooms... \$40 to \$60

SECTION THREE

Northwest side and all side zones.

DIVISION 1.

Class 1.
1 room... \$50 to \$70
2 rooms... \$60 to \$85
3 rooms... \$70 to \$100
4 rooms... \$80 to \$110

DIVISION 2.

Class 1 and Class 2.
1 room... \$30 to \$40
2 rooms... \$35 to \$50
3 rooms... \$40 to \$60

SECTION FOUR

Including Washington, Englewood zones.

DIVISION 1.

Class 1.
1 room... \$50 to \$70
2 rooms... \$60 to \$85
3 rooms... \$70 to \$100
4 rooms... \$80 to \$110

DIVISION 2.

Class 1 and Class 2.
1 room... \$30 to \$40
2 rooms... \$35 to \$50
3 rooms... \$40 to \$60

SECTION FIVE

Including Kilmory, Hyde south shore district.

DIVISION 1.

Class 1.
1 room... \$50 to \$70
2 rooms... \$60 to \$85
3 rooms... \$70 to \$100
4 rooms... \$80 to \$110

DIVISION 2.

Class 1 and Class 2.
1 room... \$30 to \$40
2 rooms... \$35 to \$50
3 rooms... \$40 to \$60

SECTION SIX.

Woodlawn zone.

DIVISION 1.

Class 1.
1 room... \$50 to \$70
2 rooms... \$60 to \$85
3 rooms... \$70 to \$100
4 rooms... \$80 to \$110

DIVISION 2.

Class 1 and Class 2.
1 room... \$30 to \$40
2 rooms... \$35 to \$50
3 rooms... \$40 to \$60

Do Your Gardening

You can't plan a garden without a catalog.

Get Your Copy Before SPRING RUSH.

FREE to all customers.

MAILED FREE.

Outside Chicago.

Vaughan's Seed & Plant Co.

10-12 W. RANDOLPH, near 5th

REALTORS ADOPT 'FAIR RENT' LIST; TENANTS JEER

"Joke; Bunk; It Will Raise
Prices," Is Cry.

(Continued from first page.)

secretary of the tenants' association, "we will keep right after that legislation, despite these overloads of property. The Cook County Real Estate board will give Senator Kessinger a hearing next Tuesday. The Chicago board refused absolutely to hear him and has failed to keep its promise to submit these outrageous rent schedules to us before they were adopted. The schedules are too great a joke to comment on further."

THE "FAIR RENT" SCALE

The following is the "fair rent" schedule. Division 1 is for steam heated buildings and division 2 is for furnace heated buildings or buildings heated by tenants. Class 1 is for buildings less than ten years old, with sun parlor, but a front porch. Class 2 has no sun parlor or porch. Class 3 has no sun parlor or porch. Class 4 includes buildings from ten to twenty years old, and class 5 is for buildings more than twenty years old. Subdivisions "a" and "b" under class 5 have no electric light.

In all six districts rents for the best apartments are set as follows:

SECTION ONE.
Including Rogers Park, Edgewater, West Lakeview district, and Lake View.

DIVISION 1.

Class 1. 1 room, \$25 to \$30; 2 rooms, \$30 to \$35; 3 rooms, \$35 to \$40; 4 rooms, \$40 to \$45; 5 rooms, \$45 to \$50; 6 rooms, \$50 to \$55; 7 rooms, \$55 to \$60; 8 rooms, \$60 to \$65; 9 rooms, \$65 to \$70; 10 rooms, \$70 to \$75; 11 rooms, \$75 to \$80; 12 rooms, \$80 to \$85; 13 rooms, \$85 to \$90; 14 rooms, \$90 to \$95; 15 rooms, \$95 to \$100; 16 rooms, \$100 to \$105; 17 rooms, \$105 to \$110; 18 rooms, \$110 to \$115; 19 rooms, \$115 to \$120; 20 rooms, \$120 to \$125; 21 rooms, \$125 to \$130; 22 rooms, \$130 to \$135; 23 rooms, \$135 to \$140; 24 rooms, \$140 to \$145; 25 rooms, \$145 to \$150; 26 rooms, \$150 to \$155; 27 rooms, \$155 to \$160; 28 rooms, \$160 to \$165; 29 rooms, \$165 to \$170; 30 rooms, \$170 to \$175; 31 rooms, \$175 to \$180; 32 rooms, \$180 to \$185; 33 rooms, \$185 to \$190; 34 rooms, \$190 to \$195; 35 rooms, \$195 to \$200; 36 rooms, \$200 to \$205; 37 rooms, \$205 to \$210; 38 rooms, \$210 to \$215; 39 rooms, \$215 to \$220; 40 rooms, \$220 to \$225; 41 rooms, \$225 to \$230; 42 rooms, \$230 to \$235; 43 rooms, \$235 to \$240; 44 rooms, \$240 to \$245; 45 rooms, \$245 to \$250; 46 rooms, \$250 to \$255; 47 rooms, \$255 to \$260; 48 rooms, \$260 to \$265; 49 rooms, \$265 to \$270; 50 rooms, \$270 to \$275; 51 rooms, \$275 to \$280; 52 rooms, \$280 to \$285; 53 rooms, \$285 to \$290; 54 rooms, \$290 to \$295; 55 rooms, \$295 to \$300; 56 rooms, \$300 to \$305; 57 rooms, \$305 to \$310; 58 rooms, \$310 to \$315; 59 rooms, \$315 to \$320; 60 rooms, \$320 to \$325; 61 rooms, \$325 to \$330; 62 rooms, \$330 to \$335; 63 rooms, \$335 to \$340; 64 rooms, \$340 to \$345; 65 rooms, \$345 to \$350; 66 rooms, \$350 to \$355; 67 rooms, \$355 to \$360; 68 rooms, \$360 to \$365; 69 rooms, \$365 to \$370; 70 rooms, \$370 to \$375; 71 rooms, \$375 to \$380; 72 rooms, \$380 to \$385; 73 rooms, \$385 to \$390; 74 rooms, \$390 to \$395; 75 rooms, \$395 to \$400; 76 rooms, \$400 to \$405; 77 rooms, \$405 to \$410; 78 rooms, \$410 to \$415; 79 rooms, \$415 to \$420; 80 rooms, \$420 to \$425; 81 rooms, \$425 to \$430; 82 rooms, \$430 to \$435; 83 rooms, \$435 to \$440; 84 rooms, \$440 to \$445; 85 rooms, \$445 to \$450; 86 rooms, \$450 to \$455; 87 rooms, \$455 to \$460; 88 rooms, \$460 to \$465; 89 rooms, \$465 to \$470; 90 rooms, \$470 to \$475; 91 rooms, \$475 to \$480; 92 rooms, \$480 to \$485; 93 rooms, \$485 to \$490; 94 rooms, \$490 to \$495; 95 rooms, \$495 to \$500; 96 rooms, \$500 to \$505; 97 rooms, \$505 to \$510; 98 rooms, \$510 to \$515; 99 rooms, \$515 to \$520; 100 rooms, \$520 to \$525; 101 rooms, \$525 to \$530; 102 rooms, \$530 to \$535; 103 rooms, \$535 to \$540; 104 rooms, \$540 to \$545; 105 rooms, \$545 to \$550; 106 rooms, \$550 to \$555; 107 rooms, \$555 to \$560; 108 rooms, \$560 to \$565; 109 rooms, \$565 to \$570; 110 rooms, \$570 to \$575; 111 rooms, \$575 to \$580; 112 rooms, \$580 to \$585; 113 rooms, \$585 to \$590; 114 rooms, \$590 to \$595; 115 rooms, \$595 to \$600; 116 rooms, \$600 to \$605; 117 rooms, \$605 to \$610; 118 rooms, \$610 to \$615; 119 rooms, \$615 to \$620; 120 rooms, \$620 to \$625; 121 rooms, \$625 to \$630; 122 rooms, \$630 to \$635; 123 rooms, \$635 to \$640; 124 rooms, \$640 to \$645; 125 rooms, \$645 to \$650; 126 rooms, \$650 to \$655; 127 rooms, \$655 to \$660; 128 rooms, \$660 to \$665; 129 rooms, \$665 to \$670; 130 rooms, \$670 to \$675; 131 rooms, \$675 to \$680; 132 rooms, \$680 to \$685; 133 rooms, \$685 to \$690; 134 rooms, \$690 to \$695; 135 rooms, \$695 to \$700; 136 rooms, \$700 to \$705; 137 rooms, \$705 to \$710; 138 rooms, \$710 to \$715; 139 rooms, \$715 to \$720; 140 rooms, \$720 to \$725; 141 rooms, \$725 to \$730; 142 rooms, \$730 to \$735; 143 rooms, \$735 to \$740; 144 rooms, \$740 to \$745; 145 rooms, \$745 to \$750; 146 rooms, \$750 to \$755; 147 rooms, \$755 to \$760; 148 rooms, \$760 to \$765; 149 rooms, \$765 to \$770; 150 rooms, \$770 to \$775; 151 rooms, \$775 to \$780; 152 rooms, \$780 to \$785; 153 rooms, \$785 to \$790; 154 rooms, \$790 to \$795; 155 rooms, \$795 to \$800; 156 rooms, \$800 to \$805; 157 rooms, \$805 to \$810; 158 rooms, \$810 to \$815; 159 rooms, \$815 to \$820; 160 rooms, \$820 to \$825; 161 rooms, \$825 to \$830; 162 rooms, \$830 to \$835; 163 rooms, \$835 to \$840; 164 rooms, \$840 to \$845; 165 rooms, \$845 to \$850; 166 rooms, \$850 to \$855; 167 rooms, \$855 to \$860; 168 rooms, \$860 to \$865; 169 rooms, \$865 to \$870; 170 rooms, \$870 to \$875; 171 rooms, \$875 to \$880; 172 rooms, \$880 to \$885; 173 rooms, \$885 to \$890; 174 rooms, \$890 to \$895; 175 rooms, \$895 to \$900; 176 rooms, \$900 to \$905; 177 rooms, \$905 to \$910; 178 rooms, \$910 to \$915; 179 rooms, \$915 to \$920; 180 rooms, \$920 to \$925; 181 rooms, \$925 to \$930; 182 rooms, \$930 to \$935; 183 rooms, \$935 to \$940; 184 rooms, \$940 to \$945; 185 rooms, \$945 to \$950; 186 rooms, \$950 to \$955; 187 rooms, \$955 to \$960; 188 rooms, \$960 to \$965; 189 rooms, \$965 to \$970; 190 rooms, \$970 to \$975; 191 rooms, \$975 to \$980; 192 rooms, \$980 to \$985; 193 rooms, \$985 to \$990; 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some internal medicines do.
for sore throat, bronchitis,
cough, asthma, neuralgia,
glaucoma, rheumatism, lum-
bago and aches of the back
brains, sore muscles, bruises,
bruised feet, colds of the
throat, pneumonia, etc.
the price, hospital size \$3.00.

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revelously long, and
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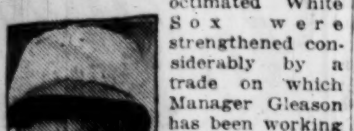
Reward FIGHTERS

SOX GET HOOPER FOR LEIBOLD AND SHAUNO COLLINS

SOX EN-KERR-AGEMENT

PARIS, Tex., March 4.—Pitcher Dick Kerr, who has been a White Sox holdout, announced today he had come to terms, and would report to Manager Gleason at Waukegan Sunday. Kerr is reported to have received a bonus of \$1,500 for signing.

BY I. E. SANBORN.
Right on the eve of their departure for their training camp last night the Sox were strengthened considerably by a trade on which Manager Gleason has been working all winter, by



JOHN COLLINS
(TRIBUNE Photo.)



HARRY HOOPER
(TRIBUNE Photo.)

which the south side aggregation acquired the services of Harry Hooper, veteran Red Sox outfielder, in exchange for those of Shaun Collins and Harry Leibold.

The deal was made without monetary consideration, according to Secretary Grabner, who announced it, backed up by the Sox pilot, who was beaming with smiles when the train pulled out for Texas laden with the unlikely number of thirteen athletes, mostly pitchers and catchers.

Hooper Vet, but Still Good.
Hooper, like the men for whom he was traded, is a veteran of the diamond, but it is the belief of Manager Gleason that he has several more years of major league baseball in him.

Last season, in spite of unfavorable surroundings, he was good for a batting average of .312 and was one of the leading base runners of the league.

Hooper has been one of the world's greatest outfielders for years and has earned a star performer in more than ten years' service. In exchange for him Gleason has given Boston one of the best utility players in the game in John Collins, who has made good in the White Sox in all the outfield positions, in addition to playing first base, with much skill last season.

Leibold, who was added to the trade for good measure, is a younger player who needs a prod to keep him fighting to win and has had only one good year with the White Sox.

Hooper Boston Holdout.
Hooper refused to sign a Boston contract, holding his services at a higher figure than Owner Frazee did, but Manager Gleason does not expect to have any trouble getting him in line when he reports to the training camp in Waukegan a week or ten days from now.

Gleason said last night he expected to play Hooper, Strunk, and Murphy in the outfield, with Johnny Mostil and Bill Falk as reserves. As an adieu to Sox boss conveyed the information that Falk might be a better pitcher than outfielder, as he is an all-around performer, with a lot of fight and brains in him.

Twenty-four Sox Depart.
The party which steamed out of the La Salle station in charge of Manager Gleason numbered twenty-two. The thirteen players were Schalk, Lees, Reimhart, catchers; Faber, Tesar, Wafer, McWeeny, Mulreanan, Franks, Karl, Jorgensen, and Beauchamp, pitchers; and Stephen, Travelling Secretary Barbour, and five newspaper men made up the bunch which Manager Gleason took under his wing.

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THE GUMPS—EVEN POETS MAKE MISTAKES

THE WIDOW ZANDER WAS A TOTAL ECLIPSE—SHE BLOTTED OUT ALL THE SUNSHINE AND HAPPINESS IN POOR UNCLE BIM'S LIFE—

COME ON OLD WEAVING WILLOW—TAKE A PEEK AROUND HERE AND SEE WHAT I'VE GOT—THE DOCTOR PRESCRIBED THIS FOR YOU—



CHEER UP—COME ON—HERE'S TO YOU—YOU POETRY RECITER—AT YOUR AGE OF LIFE—THAT'S ALRIGHT FOR A KID—PUPPY LOVE—BUT A GREAT BIG EMPIRE BUILDER LIKE YOU—WHAT WAS THAT IN HIWATHA—HEARK YE BEAR YOU ARE A COWARD AND NO BRAVE AS YOU PRETENDED—LEST YOU WOULD NOT CRY AND WHIMPER LIKE A MISERABLE OLD WOMAN—COME ON OLD FLINT HEART—HERE'S TO YOU AND THE WORLD—SHOW SOME PEP—



COW BELLS—DOOR BELLS—AND FOR ALL I KNOW THERE MAY BE MORE BELLS—BUT THE POET TELLS THAT THE WEDDING BELLS—ARE THE SWEETEST LITTLE—PING-PONG BELLS OF ALL—



SIDNEY SMITH

NO MORE DRAW BOUTS FOR BAY STATE RINGS, COMISH GIVES NOTICE

BOSTON, Mass., March 4.—Any professional boxer that fights in this state is sure to win or lose. The boxing commission today notified all authorized judges and referees that draw decisions were forbidden. The point made by the commissioners is that there is always a shade of difference between boxers' performances.

CUBS HOLD INAUGURAL OF THEIR OWN; EVERS SUSPENDS ROBERTSON

Avalon, Santa Catalina Island, Cal., March 4.—[Special.]—While they were inaugurating Mr. Harding in Washington today the Cubs inaugurated the 1921 baseball season by staging an exhibition contest with the Catalina Cubs.

The Chicago Cubs beat the other brand of young fingers, Hanson, Coble and Kenny each pitched three innings. Frank Meyers, a Chicago semi-pro, caught the entire game.

Jawn Makes First Error.
The Cubs employed only pitchers and catchers, yet they fiddled well. The game started with Tyler at first, Kilmer at second, O'Farrell at short, Martin at third, and Weaver, Daly, and Comes in the outfield. Later O'Farrell went to third and Evers himself played short, booting the first ball hit his way.

When the new manager stepped to the plate he was presented with a manzanita wood cane, a gift of the islanders.

Suspension for Robertson.
President William L. Veck wired Evers today that Dave Robertson had not reported in time to come west with the second squad, which is due in Pasadena Sunday afternoon. Immediately Evers wired Veck to suspend Robertson indefinitely. The new pilot does not desire the presence of any disgruntled ball players and wired the president to that effect.

Tomorrow's work will be limited to one session, so the club trucks can be sent to the mainland, and the athletes will spend the afternoon sightseeing.

SEEKS DELAY IN PLAYERS' TRIAL
Possible delay in the trial of the White Sox indicted for complicity in the world's series scandal of 1919 was indicated yesterday by a request made to Judge William E. Dever by former Judge George F. Barrett for more time in which to prepare for the trial.

Mr. Barrett stated he had been recently appointed to act for organized baseball against the players and needed more time to acquaint himself with the facts.

The lawyers finally agreed to appear in court Monday, when a date for the trial will be set by Judge Dever.

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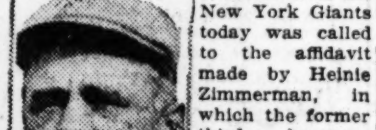
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GIANT PILOT PLACES NO STOCK IN HEINIE'S ERUPTION ON SCANDAL

San Antonio, Tex., March 4.—[Special.]—The attention of Manager John J. McGraw of the New York Giants today was called to the affidavit made by Heinie Zimmerman, in which the former third baseman gives sworn form to his previous charges that, although innocent of personal venality in the matter of the effort at bribery in the final Giants-Cubs series of the season of 1919, he was "made the goat," and prevented by McGraw and by the National League from making a living at professional baseball.



JOHN MCGRAW
(TRIBUNE Photo.)

When the substance of the affidavit was read to McGraw, with Zimmerman's assertion he had carried an offer from a gambler to Toney, Benton, and Kauff of \$100 each if they would throw a game, the Giants' manager characterized Zimmerman's words as "a confession."

Dear Wake: We see the Sox have signed four new catchers. What? Not a producer, just one of your consumers.

"Man wants but little here below," The poet sang long years ago—New, was it ever really so? I want to know! I want to know!

Today, it's different by far. He wants a boat, a plane, a car. And if a bride he tries to find. He'll always say: I want the kind That's capable and bright and witty. And most of all she must be pretty. Able to skate and swim and dive. Run a budget and keep us alive. Dance all dances from waltz to "shake." And bake old-fashioned pie and cake. Clever musician, able to play. And sing old songs on a rainy day. Can you truthfully say of the people you know "Man wants but little here below?" Malzie.

"Just Laughed," Says Rube.
Rube Benton said that on the evening before the last game of the series in question, Zimmerman had come to him and said that there would be in it for the twirler, not \$100, as Zimmerman said in his affidavit, but \$400 if he would throw the next afternoon's contest. Rube laughed and walked away, according to his version of the episode.

"After the game next day," Benton continued, "which I pitched and won, Zimmerman said to me, 'You're a d— fool. I know nothing about any offer to Toney or Kauff.'"

Fred Toney, the third player mentioned by Zimmerman, has not yet reported, being at his home in Nashville.

"Chic" Frasier Returns to Coach Pirate Pitchers
Pittsburgh, Pa., March 4.—"Chic" Frasier, who for a number of years was coach of pitchers of the Pittsburgh National league club, has been reëngaged as coach and scout for the team.

In the Wake of the News

AN EXTENDER.
Odd changes has our landlord wrought Since rents began to soar, To utilize all vacant space And now he longs for more.

Our lawn whereon we used to dry The linen in the sun, Is completely hid by a garage From which strange motors run.

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The storerooms in the basement, He has altered into shops, He has altered into shops, He has altered into shops.

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The storerooms in the basement, He has altered into shops, He has altered into shops, He has altered into shops.

CHICAGO MONEY ON SKATE TEAM WITHOUT TAKERS IN NEW YORK

New York, March 4.—[Special.]—They've got \$10,000 in the Chicago party accompanying the boy skaters over at the Hotel Commodore tonight that talks like all money does, especially in New York.

The money talks loudly and, so far, goes abegging. It's offered in all or part by the Chicagoans at even that the Chicago boy skaters will win 75 per cent of the points in the contest with New York's speed youths Saturday.

Call Ice Palace Barn.
While the money talks loudly, J. Lewis Coath, one of the chiefs of the party, talks very hoarsely. With cheering and all the rest he has developed a cold that makes a whisper sound like a foghorn. But he's going to the Brooklyn Ice palace Saturday and, cold or no cold, cheer along the Chicago boys.

The events Saturday call for six individual races, two races for each group and two relays for each group. The Chicago boys don't think much of the Brooklyn Ice palace. Herman Fischer called it "more of a stable compared with those we've been racing in."

Big Parade for Boys.
But, whatever the palace lacks in skating facilities, the old town perhaps made up in enthusiastic welcome for the boys. Their first call today was at the board of education building. Then there was a parade of about 8,000 boys up Park avenue.

After the parade and reception the boys went sightseeing, then for an hour's practice at the ice palace, back to the hotel, supper—bed and the big day tomorrow.

Hint to Poles.
We have on file divers and sundry effusions, many of merit, whose lengths prevent publication in the space allotted to this column. Please put emergency brakes on your Pegasus. Make 'em snappy. Four to eight lines are best. Of course, we expect sonnets often to reach ten or twelve lines.

Speaking of Galoshes.
Do you remember when the girls knew when and where to wear 'em? In my day, they buckled 'em and did not wear 'em when the sidewalks were perfectly dry. Ain't they the silly things?

Do You Remember Way Back When:
Mother always placed a piece of brown paper soaked in vinegar on her head as a sure cure for headache?—G. C. E., Madison, Wis.

What's this intuition all women possess? Step up, all you guys, tell The Wake.

July—dimension.
Fifth of—dimension.
March—dimension.
J. C. R.

OAK PARK WOMEN BARRED BY CLUB WILL WAGE WAR

Twenty Oak Park women, indignant at being "frozen out" of the Irving Improvement association, have decided to form a civic organization of their own.

Mrs. John Nixon, 1147 South Elmwood avenue, is behind the movement. Yesterday Mrs. Nixon said the new society will be organized at a meeting to be held in a few days at her home.

Chief among the objects of the proposed organization, she said, will be "death to the political aspirations of Charles Tuskney," a candidate for village trustee.

Insisted Women Be Barred.

"We intend to enlist the aid of every club woman in Oak Park to defeat Mr. Tuskney at the next election," Mrs. Nixon said. "He has placed himself on record as being against women's progressive movements. We certainly don't want such a man to represent us on the village board."

Wednesday night the Irving Improvement association met in the Irving school, and the members voted an emphatic "no" on the question of allowing women in the organization. Mr. Tuskney, a leading member, and Edward Radtke, secretary and a candidate for school board trustee, threatened to resign if they were admitted.

Speeches Anger Women.

Several women made fiery comments on the speeches at Wednesday's meeting.

MANY NATIONS TO BE REPRESENTED IN U. OF C. SHOW

Flags of all nations will wave at the University of Chicago tonight when the Cosmopolitan and International clubs hold their show.

Miss Nina Hedlin, formerly with the Royal Opera company of Sweden, will sing. Chinese will furnish instrumental music, the Bohemians, Russians, Czechs, Slovaks, and Filipinos will give native dances and Negroes will sing old "spirituals."

Miss Dora Kirshenbaum is president of the International club and chairman of the program committee. Among the patronesses are Mrs. Marion Thibot, Mrs. David Allen Robertson, Mrs. Bertram Sippy, Mrs. E. J. Goodspeed, Mrs. Charles Broasted, and Mrs. Walter Sargent.

ing by members opposing the resolution to admit "the wives."

Among the women who, Mrs. Nixon declared, will join the opposition party are Mrs. Joseph Hendrickson, Mrs. Martin McGrath, Mrs. Harold McDaniel, Mrs. Herman Schmidt, Mrs. Annette White, Mrs. Harry Donat, and Mrs. Berry Rosenbach.

CITY HALL LOSES GRIP ON HOUSE STEERING WHEEL

Springfield, Ill., March 4.—[Special.]

The new Republican steering committee of the house will have its first session Tuesday, under the leadership of Representative Holaday, who yesterday became the floor leader of the house.

The first business will be an attempt to harmonize the diversified interests represented in the house Republican side.

Nothing of importance has been accomplished during the two months that the general assembly has been in session beyond the passage of emergency legislation.

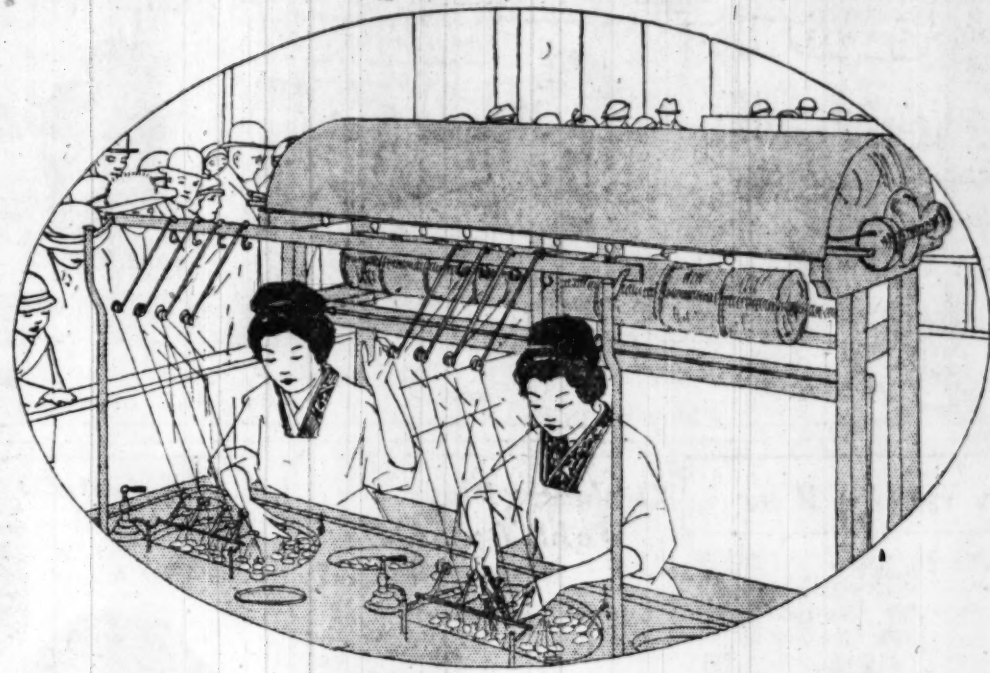
Before accepting the floor leadership Representative Holaday was in conference with Gov. Small for two hours. General plans for the session were discussed without definite agreement being reached.

It is understood that the steering committee's meeting Tuesday will be to decide how far the Republican side is willing to be led in lining up behind the state administration program as enunciated in Gov. Small's inaugural.

It is reliably reported that Representative Holaday accepted the floor leadership with the express stipulation that the Chicago city hall's pet projects shall not be part of the official house program, but must stand alone when the Thompson-Lundin lieutenant press them for action.

Mr. Holaday, who is aligned with the McKinley interests in his territory, personally has favored the home rule provisions of the public utilities bills now pending and finds no difficulty in agreeing with Gov. Small and the state administration in this particular. It is understood.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY



ONLY TWO MORE DAYS OF

The Silk Exposition

TODAY and Monday. The National Association of the Raw Silk Industry of Japan has yielded to numerous public requests for the extension of the exhibition, which was to have ended tonight.

Silk Reeling by Native Japanese Girls

The first operation in silk manufacture—that of unwinding silk from the cocoons—has fascinated the many who have filled our Main Silk Section to view the process.

Great interest also is shown in the museum exhibits of the evolution of silk, from egg to costume, the old Japanese gowns, and the gowns of famous Americans of past generations.

Exhibition Open All Day

Reeling from 10:30 to 12:30 and 1:30 to 4:30

MAIN SILK SECTION - SECOND FLOOR

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co



Boys' New Spring Suits

(Each with Two Pairs of Knickerbockers)

Specially Priced at \$18.75

Assortments here have been selected for this spring with that fine care and discrimination that have always characterized clothing in this Boys' Store. These suits are of all-wool tweeds and other mixed fabrics in practically every color a boy likes—green, gray, brown and blue. Sizes 8 to 18 years, \$18.75.

Boys' Spring Suits Are \$22.75

They were very carefully tailored, and are of all-wool fabrics, certain to wear well. Single and double breasted styles—the smartest of the season—are to be had. And colors and patterns are widely varied. All sizes from 8 to 18 years, with two pairs of knickerbockers, \$22.75.

Boys' New Blouses, \$1.25 Each

Blouses of corded printed madras—of excellent wearing quality. Unusual at this low price. Colors and patterns are in good variety and workmanship is of the kind mothers know characterize all blouses in this section. Made with double cuffs and collars attached. Sizes 6 to 16 years, \$1.25 each.

Second Floor, South.

ECONOMICAL WOMEN must have THE TRIBUNE—because much of its advertising—merchandising news—is not found in any other newspaper.

Mandel Brothers

First floor features

Springtime neckwear specials

—vestees, gilets, collars, etc.

Smartly shaped vestees and gilets, cuff and collar sets, roll and flat collars, of fine net combined with valenciennes, oriental, venise and filet laces;

at 95c

Others of organdie, silk and laces; some finished with tucks; laces in white, cream and ecru. Imp. lace collars, 50c

An interesting assortment of patterns and styles: roll, shawl, flat and square back; dainty designs in cream and ecru.

7-in. black cire ribbon, 1.25

—in polished finish; for sashes and hat trimmings.

Hairbow ribbon Fringed sashes

65c yd.

3.50

5/4-inch stiff taffeta ribbon, in light and dark colors, two-color combinations and satin stripes. Large selection of these beautiful accessories for new Easter suits and dresses. Others to 19.50.

Organdie flowers, spring colors, 65c to 4.50. Sashes and hair bows tied free of charge.

Imported mesh veilings, 1.75 yd.

—in hexagon, filet, hair-line, and Russian mesh; chenille and velvet dotted, fancy scroll effects, including the dainty French dots, in black, brown, navy, taupe and color combinations.

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.

A Complete, Exclusive Specialty Shop for Women



Tailored

Crepe de Chine Blouse

Specially Priced, \$5.00

THE trig tailored Blouse illustrated is of excellent quality crepe de chine, with front of deep side plaits. A fluted edging finishes the new-style collar and center front plait. The colors are flesh and white. Priced at \$5, it is an extraordinary value.

Blouse Section, Second Floor.

Our Saturday Special Pricing Events Astound Observant Shoppers. Watch for Them!

F. N. Matthews & Co.

Outfitters to Women
21 East Madison Street
Between State and Hubbard
The Shop of Personal Service

Unique Spring Suit Specials \$49.50

In spite of the many values offered about town, you will be surprised at the unique worth of these suits. Included is a host of models which would sell at \$55 and \$65 elsewhere, were they not exclusively Matthews'.

Figure Fitted Tailors
Box Models
Blouse Models
Belted Models

All the Newer Materials and Colors
Every woman with fifty dollars to invest in her spring suit should see this wonderful assortment.

**SATURDAY
BLOUSE SPECIAL** White, Flesh, Beige and Antio Georgette, Navy Satin, all sizes \$6.50

F. N. MATTHEWS & CO., 21 East Madison St.

Mandel Brothers

Glove section, first floor

Kayser chamoisette gloves radically below regular

A large importation of foreign made gloves of the celebrated chamoisette fabric, that washes so beautifully—their splendid fit and perfect workmanship making them equal to fine French kid gloves in appearance.

Kayser 2-clasp chamoisette gloves

95c

—in white and new spring colorings, and with self or contrasting embroidered backs. Advisable to select a half dozen pairs, at 95c.

Kayser 16-button chamoisette gloves, 1.45

This is the elbow length, with full-cut arms, and very modish; in spring shades and white.

Kayser "Twinplex" fabric gloves, 1.65 Kayser chamoisette fabric gloves, 16-button length

"Twinplex" is an interwoven fabric, assuring extra body and wear. It is an improvement over the "Duplex" fabric.

The chamoisette gloves are of excellent quality, firm and serviceable, and are very stylish; with spear back embroidery.

Kayser's Queen Elizabeth, long gloves, 2.45

—entirely new, ultra smart; long elbow length, with rich, fine pleated top. A handsome, dressy, exclusive style. Specially priced at 2.45.

The gloves in this sale are available in the desirable spring colorings.

No telephone or mail orders can be accepted for the gloves in this special offering.

Mandel Brothers

Millinery section, fifth floor

250 spring hats at one small price

To complement your spring suit or frock, Parisian milliners have ordained



hat styles that will meet your immediate approval—so clever are the innovations, so varied the embellishments, so rainbow-like the hues. For

\$10

you may secure a ribbon-trimmed hat, a poke or sailor with novel bows, fruit or flowers, or a transparent dress hat that becomingly will top a smart costume—and all the hats at \$10 reflect Parisian influence.

Girls' new tailored hats and dress hats at \$5 to \$12.

SECT
GENE
MARKET

SCORN OF WINS HERE FOR POL

Tribune's \$100
M. J. McNamara

For the capture of a man on Feb. 18 without a warrant, McNamara was awarded a \$100 prize by the Tribune.

In pursuit of Edwin Hammond, Ind., robber, McNamara had a foot shot. He was arrested there was an evening an innocent citizen fired a shot. Here's a picture of McNamara in a stolen automobile. McNamara was attracted by a car. He was on Madison street. It was the sidewalks were crowded.

Chase Through Streets
Whipping out his gun, McNamara ran to Monroe to Franklin street, and then to the west side with McNamara. In there the robber disappeared to pedestrians. Kill any one who entered. Onlookers repeated the policeman's words. He found the alley in a loading platform, which hid the place for a while.

Searches the Plait
McNamara searched the forms in order, peering up at the man. He was able to fire at the man. McNamara was seen protruding from the form. Stealing over the top, he took McNamara by surprise within a few inches and captured him.

"Investigation showed with the two men who up Elmer Forebrook, the agent of the L. & N. ran North Halsted street at \$1,800 Chandler car the jewelry robbery," says of Capt. Patrick J. Lavin, McNamara for a prize.

"This was truly a hard work. Throughout the hand carried a revolver and McNamara did not know the robber might be shot and fire."

SECRET WED REVEALED A INAUGURAL

Two surprises were sprung at the annual senior ball at the University of Chicago. The first was the appearance of Mrs. Paul D. Miller, the second was the appearance of Mr. Paul D. Miller, the third was the appearance of Mr. Paul D. Miller, the fourth was the appearance of Mr. Paul D. Miller, the fifth was the appearance of Mr. Paul D. Miller, the sixth was the appearance of Mr. Paul D. Miller, the seventh was the appearance of Mr. Paul D. Miller, the eighth was the appearance of Mr. Paul D. Miller, the ninth was the appearance of Mr. Paul D. Miller, the tenth was the appearance of Mr. Paul D. Miller, the eleventh was the appearance of Mr. Paul D. Miller, the twelfth was the appearance of Mr. Paul D. Miller, the thirteenth was the appearance of Mr. Paul D. Miller, the fourteenth was the appearance of Mr. Paul D. Miller, the fifteenth was the appearance of Mr. Paul D. Miller, the sixteenth was the appearance of Mr. Paul D. Miller, the seventeenth was the appearance of Mr. Paul D. Miller, the eighteenth was the appearance of Mr. Paul D. Miller, the nineteenth was the appearance of Mr. Paul D. Miller, the twentieth was the appearance of Mr. Paul D. Miller, the twenty-first was the appearance of Mr. Paul D. Miller, the twenty-second was the appearance of Mr. Paul D. Miller, the twenty-third was the appearance of Mr. Paul D. Miller, the twenty-fourth was the appearance of Mr. Paul D. Miller, the twenty-fifth was the appearance of Mr. Paul D. Miller, the twenty-sixth was the appearance of Mr. Paul D. Miller, the twenty-seventh was the appearance of Mr. Paul D. Miller, the twenty-eighth was the appearance of Mr. Paul D. Miller, the twenty-ninth was the appearance of Mr. Paul D. Miller, the thirtieth was the appearance of Mr. Paul D. Miller, the thirty-first was the appearance of Mr. Paul D. Miller, the thirty-second was the appearance of Mr. Paul D. Miller, the thirty-third was the appearance of Mr. Paul D. Miller, the thirty-fourth was the appearance of Mr. Paul D. 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MRS. PAUL D. MILLER

two of the most popular campus. Miss Heights confessed she had been married a week ago to Paul D. Miller, associate editor of the Daily Northwestern.

Students had suspected the romance and brother members of the Scribblers' fraternity assigned President Farris Flint to investigate. He learned the couple had visited First Baptist church in Evanston a week ago, but Dr. Leon Stuffer, pastor, would not say.

HANDSOMEST OF EVANSTON A SAVANT

Add to Evanston's list of Mr. Frank W. Weidling, police superintendent.

Mr. Weidling has been on the force for six years and is just appointed to the position of police superintendent. He is known as Evanston's handsome patrolman.

FRANK W. WEIDLING

SCORN OF PERIL WINS HERO PRIZE FOR POLICEMAN

Tribune's \$100 Award to
M. J. McNamara.

For the capture of an armed bandit on Feb. 18 without jeopardizing the lives of hundreds of pedestrians who unwittingly impeded his efforts, this Tribune awards its fourteenth monthly \$100 heavy prize to Patrolman Maurice J. McNamara of Central station.

In pursuit of Edwin F. Schultze, a Hammond, Ind. robber, who had stuck a gun to the head of a jewelry store proprietor at 225 West Madison street, McNamara had a dozen chances to shoot Schultze, but knew that if he fired there was an even chance of killing an innocent citizen. He kept his head and caught the robber without firing a shot. Here's how he did it:

Schultze's two accomplices had fled in a stolen automobile when McNamara was attracted by the jeweler's cry. Schultze was fleeing across Madison street. It was 8:30 a. m. and the sidewalks were crowded.

Chase Through Streets Begins. Whipping out his gun McNamara rushed to the head of the crowd. Schultze ran south in Market street, dodging hurrying workers as he ran. McNamara followed him just as speedily as the fugitive. He decided to run his man down.

Schultze ran to Monroe street, west of Franklin street, and south to an alley on the west side of the street, with McNamara in close pursuit. There the robber disappeared, after yelling to pedestrians "Will you let me pass!" and "I'm not a thief!"

Onlookers repeated the warning to the policeman, but he paid no attention to it. The alley is cluttered with leading platforms, which made a labyrinthine hiding place for Schultze.

Searches the Platforms. McNamara searched the leading platforms in order, peering under each for Schultze, who had the advantage of being able to fire at the officer without being seen. McNamara finally spied a foot protruding from beneath a platform. Stealing over the top of a ramp, he took Schultze by surprise, put a gun within a few inches of his head, and captured him.

Investigation showed that Schultze with the two men who escaped fled up Elmer Forncrook, the night manager of the L. & N. garage at 2901 North Halsted street, and took an Elmer Chandler car the night before the jewelry robbery," says the report of Capt. Patrick J. Lavin, who recommended McNamara for the Tribune prize.

"This was truly a heroic piece of work. Throughout the pursuit the bandit carried a revolver in his hand and McNamara did not know what moment the robber might choose to turn and fire."

SECRET WEDDING
REVEALED AT N. U.
INAUGURAL BALL

Two surprises were sprung last night at the annual senior ball at Northwestern university, arranged to celebrate the Harding inauguration.

Regrets that Mr. and Mrs. Harding were unable to attend came from Washington in a telegram signed by the president, who asked pardon because "of a previous engagement which necessitated his presence elsewhere."

Then came announcement of the secret marriage of the campus. Miss Elsie Hill of Chicago Heights confessed she had married a week ago to Paul D. Miller, associate editor of the Daily Northwestern.

Students had suspected the romance and brotherhood members of the Northwestern fraternity assigned President Farris Platt to investigate, but the citizens are just beginning to appreciate his genius.

Wedding has certificates showing he has pursued the arts, sciences, languages, and philosophy in a European university. He speaks French, Italian, Greek, German and several other languages. He is a student of Latin.

He is known as Evanston's most handsome patrolman.

FRANK W. WEDDING.
He is known as Evanston's most handsome patrolman.

ADD TO EVANSTON'S list of celebrities of super-intelligence. Mr. Wedding has been on the job for eight years, but the citizens are just beginning to appreciate his genius.

Wedding has certificates showing he has pursued the arts, sciences, languages, and philosophy in a European university. He speaks French, Italian, Greek, German and several other languages. He is a student of Latin.

He is known as Evanston's most handsome patrolman.

HE'S A HERO Policeman Who Dared Death in Thief Chase and Is Given The Tribune's Monthly \$100 Award for Bravery.



MAURICE J. McNAMARA.

WHIPPING POST CALLED TOO GOOD FOR WIFE BEATER

'Drunk' Deserves Kick
in Face, Judge Says.

"Wife-kickers should be stamped in the face with steel shoes," Judge William R. Fetzner, in Municipal court, broke out yesterday when he heard the story of a court attaché related that the woman's back was a mass of bruises as the result of a beating inflicted Wednesday night, when her husband, Andrew, came home full of moonshine.

There was a huge scar on the woman's forehead and her lips were swollen. The judge turned to Aid. Stanley S. Walkowiak, who acted as lawyer and interpreter for both husband and wife.

"Ask her how it happened," the judge directed.

No Quarrel. "She says they had no trouble," the aidman answered after conversing with the pretty young Polish girl. "He just came home and said 'Hello,' then beat her up with his hands and feet."

Zurat said he couldn't speak English, but when the judge mentioned six months in the bridewell he began to blubber, declaring repeatedly "I'll never do it again."

"Here we see why women kill their husbands and get away with it," Judge Fetzner said.

The whipping post is too good for you."

Wife Intercedes for Him. "I love him, but he mustn't drink," put in the wife, through the interpreter.

"I go every Sunday to church," the defendant said.

The wife pleaded that if Zurat were sent to the bridewell she would be without support, and Judge Fetzner continued the case until May 15.

SYRIAN BRIDE
TELLS OF EFFORT
TO KIDNAP HER

Syrians and Armenians thronged the Chicago avenue court yesterday to hear Mrs. Nina Karim.

She told of her efforts to kidnap her husband, who she said had been married to her for three years.

Mrs. Nina Karim. (Tribune Photo.)

According to the testimony, Ella Karim, a watchmaker, went to southern Russia last year to find his wife, whom he had sent there for safety.

She had been killed. Then he met the dreamy-eyed Nina, married her and brought her back to 744 North Franklin street.

The Abdishoo brothers and Benjamin tried to win her away from Ella, the girl said. When she refused them, she asserts, they kidnapped her.

AN OLD STORY OF A COUNTRY GIRL AND CITY'S LURE

And Also Some News
That None Will Tell.

A country girl, a Chicagoan with three motor cars, and a 7 weeks old child are involved in this story. The girl's name is withheld.

She was reared in the heart of the Illinois cornbelt, ninety miles southwest of here. She was 19 years old, golden haired, blue eyed, rather frail, an orphan. She had earned her way through business college. She was ambitious. The city beckoned to her. That was two years ago. In Chicago her winsome personality enabled her to obtain immediate employment, with a telegraph company. She began as message receiving clerk in a loop office. Then the man met her there. Casual acquaintanceship, friendship, love; the old story, but it was new to her. She believed him to be single.

Learns Truth Too Late. After it was too late she learned the truth. She was unable to work. Her room rent was in arrears. She had no money with which to pay physicians' fees. So she went to St. Vincent's Orphanage, told her story, and the sisters took her in. A boy was born there February 1.

A railroad switchman and his wife, living on the south side, learned of the girl's plight. They invited her to make her home with them. She accepted. After a few days it was seen that the baby's undernourished condition demanded scientific care. So it was removed to the Michael Reese hospital. The mother, still confined to her bed, remained at the switchman's home.

Other persons heard of the case. A committee of women obtained the name and address of the business man and visited his apartment. They learned he had packed his furniture and three motor cars and moved his family to Omaha, Neb. He didn't wish to be annoyed, he had told the girl.

Gifts and Tragedy. These women also held sewing circles. And they knitted a sweater for the baby, wool caps, booties, and stockings, sweaters, and made blankets, wraps, and underwear. These they presented to the mother and she is keeping them beside her against the time when the baby shall return from the hospital. She plans to return to work as soon as she recovers her strength, she says yesterday. She is living in the hope of rearing it.

And that was why no one could be found to convey this news to her. The baby died last night.

FINGERPRINTS LEFT AS CLEWS TO AUTO THIEVES

Scores of well defined finger prints were left on the fenders of cars by discriminating burglars who forced an entrance early yesterday into the automobile paint shop of William M. Haymes, 1721 Park avenue. After knocking off the combination of a safe and looting it of \$100, the thieves must have spent half an hour shoving the automobile about in order to get one belonging to former State Senator John M. Powell.

They drove off in the stolen machine. Later in the day photographs were taken of the finger prints found on the other machines.

JOHN M. POWELL.

1,000 IN PERIL OF
LOSING HOMES
BY PLAYGROUND

Work on the Forestville school playground was suspended yesterday by the board of education after it had received a petition from Attorney Samuel Block, stating that at least 1,000 persons living in property to be torn down to provide for the playground would be driven from their homes. All property on East Forty-fourth street from St. Lawrence avenue to Langley avenue, and from Forty-fourth to Forty-fifth street is to be razed for the ground.

"We have given the tenants until April 1 to find homes," William A. Bither, attorney for the board, said. "The petitioners ask for fourteen months. The board will take action on the request next week."

AND THEN HE TOOK UP GOLF

TAKE IT EASY—DON'T HURRY—YOU HAVE NERVOUS INDIGESTION DUE TO A LIFE OF NERVOUS ACTION—YOU'LL HAVE TO CALM DOWN IF YOU WANT TO LIVE



HERE IT IS SIX O'CLOCK—I MUST HAVE OVERSLEPT



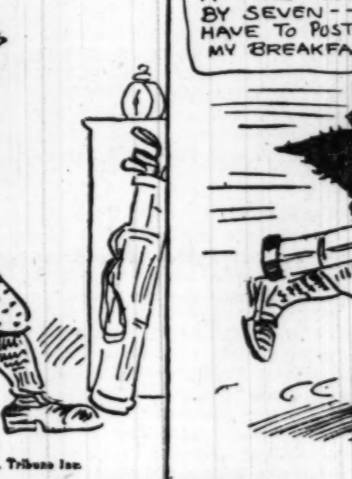
Copyright N. Y. Tribune Inc.

AND THEN HE TOOK UP GOLF

MY GOOD MAN ALL THAT AILS YOU IS HYSTERICAL COMOTION—CALM YOURSELF—BE MORE DELIBERATE—RELAXATION IS ALL YOU NEED—YOU ARE KILLING YOURSELF BY FINISHING TOO FAST—EASE UP



I PROMISED TO BE AT THE FIRST TEE BY SEVEN—I'LL HAVE TO POSTPONE MY BREAKFAST



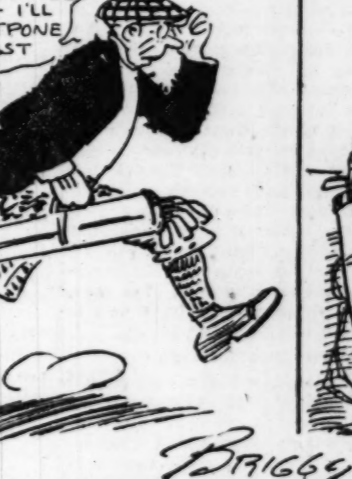
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AND THEN HE TOOK UP GOLF

GENTLEMEN—THIS COUNTRY MUST CALM DOWN—NEEDLESS HURRY AND HUSTLE IS WASTING AWAY THE NERVES AND BRAINS OF OUR GENERATION. SANE AND CALM THOUGHT MUST SUCCEED THIS UNIVERSAL HYSTERIA



HURRY UP JOE—I'M AT THE CLUB HOUSE—WE'RE ALL READY TO DRIVE OFF—HUSTLE UP ITS NEARLY SEVEN—



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CRAZED BY BOOZE, KILLS MOTHER OF HIS 7 CHILDREN

Boys Fights Father as
He Tries to Die.

Crazed by booze, John Schuler, father of seven children, killed his wife yesterday in the kitchen of their home at 1534 North Laverne avenue. A 17 year old son, Le Roy Schuler, wrenched the revolver from his father's hand as the man tried to put a bullet into his own head.

JOHN SCHULER.

MRS. ELLEN SCHULER.

The bullet struck the man in the shoulder.

The couple had been quarreling violently. Mrs. Schuler, bitter because of her husband's drinking, threatened to smash a jug of booze in the basement.

Father had a revolver pressed to mother's side, when I rushed in from the yard," Le Roy Schuler told the police. "I ran in and got between them. Then father put the gun away—I don't know where he put it. Then he told me to go in the front room and they went into the kitchen and began quarreling again."

"Suddenly I heard a shot. I rushed into the kitchen. Mother was lying on her back on the floor and father was standing by the sink with the revolver to his temple. I grabbed for the revolver and just as I pulled it down he pulled the trigger. He groaned and let go of the revolver and I saw the blood coming out of his shoulder."

"I ran out with the revolver and he shouted, 'Give me that gun,' and started after me. I ran out on the porch and jumped right through a screen to get away from him. He fell over."

Schuler was a watchman employed by the American Railway Express company on the platform at Wells and Kinzie streets.

BEG YOUR PARDON

In yesterday's TRIBUNE it was stated police had recovered a stolen \$25,000 violin in the basement of a house at 5808 South Hermitage avenue. Mrs. Anna Markes, who resides at that address, denies the violin was found in her home. Capt. Dennis Malloy, who found the instrument, asserts he recovered it at the home of one of the boys arrested.

HAIRLESS HERO OF A WAR CAMP GONE WITH \$5,000

Worried Bald, He Said;
Gets Hotel Pay Roll.

Three weeks ago C. C. Roessler, manager of the Atlantic hotel at 330 South Clark street, hired Franz X. Ruesch, erstwhile German war prisoner in England and a fluent linguist as assistant bookkeeper. Last night the hotel's semi-weekly pay roll, over \$5,000 in cash, and Ruesch were missing.

Ruesch told Roessler a touching story. After six months of fighting he had been captured and kept in a terrible internment camp in England, he said. As proof of the cruelty in that camp he exhibited a head so bald it reminded Roessler of a billiard ball. Ruesch said he'd lost the hair worrying.

MRS. MAYME C. BROWN.

Lands Here Dead Broke. After the war Ruesch said he went to South America and sold pianos. Then he drifted northward, spent some weeks in a hospital in Panama, and finally landed in Chicago broke.

Yesterday Mrs. Mayme C. Brown, chief cashier, and Alfred C. Bucher, head bookkeeper, got the payroll money from the bank, apportioned it in separate pay envelopes, and locked it in Bucher's desk. Mrs. Brown and Mr. Bucher went to lunch.

Find He Has Fled Home. On their return, Mrs. Brown noticed the door of the hotel business office was locked. On opening it Mr. Ruesch's coat and hat and Mr. Ruesch himself were found to be missing. The cashier notified the Thiel Detective agency, whose operatives and Mr. Roessler went to 4041 Park street, the home address given by Ruesch, and found an empty trunk.

Ruesch was to have married a girl in Milwaukee within the next few weeks, it is said.

WAR HERO, TAKEN FOR THEFT, WINS MERCY OF LANDIS

Fighter in 7 Battles
Gets Week in Jail.

John Adamowski, 19 year old postal clerk, stood before Judge Landis yesterday charged with stealing from the mails.

"Has this man an attorney?" asked the judge.

"No," answered Assistant District Attorney Robert A. Milroy. "This is all he has."

He handed a grimy bit of paper to the judge.

A Problem of Justice. A look of amazement spread over the judge's face as he glanced over the paper.

"Is this true?" he asked the boy.

Adamowski nodded. The judge paced back and forth. He stopped finally and pointed his finger at the defendant.

"Why did you steal?" he demanded.

"This paper shows you were in seven big battles during the world war, although you are now only 20. It shows you enlisted in 1916 and served at Toulon, Troyon, in the Aisne defensive, at Chateau-Thierry, in the Aisne-Marne offensive, at San Mihel, and in the Meuse-Argonne for more than a month. It's hard to send a boy like you to jail. What do you think about this case, Mr. Milroy?"

Mercy for a Hero. "I believe a man with a record like that deserves leniency," the attorney answered.

The judge sentenced Adamowski to one week in jail at Wheaton. Adamowski is a nephew of Ald. Max Adamowski.

THE INQUIRING REPORTER

Every Day He Asks Five
Persons, Picked at Random, a
Question.

The Question. Do you believe the president should be inaugurated sooner than now?

Where Asked. Jackson Boulevard and La Salle street.

The Answers. Leroy S. Steward, superintendent of general delivery, Chicago postoffice—I emphatically do. When that date was originally set the country was without railroads, telegraphs, or any means of immediate communication. Now newly elected officials can arrange their affairs and arrive at the capital within a fraction of the time.

Thomas Downey, assistant superintendent of mail, Chicago postoffice—I would favor inaugurating the president sooner, because it would relieve the anxiety that prevails in many lines of business regarding the policies of the incoming administration. They could then arrange their business accordingly.

John J. Abbott, vice president of the Continental and Commercial National Bank of Chicago—When the people say through a presidential election that they want a change in presidential policy I think it would be better to effect that change more quickly than our present machinery provides for.

Wharton Clay, 1330 Sheridan road, Wilmette, the Associated Lathes Manufacturers—The uncertainty produced in manufacturing circles between the time of the election and the new president's inaugural address always holds up business and the manufacturers are always at a standstill in their decisions on important measures affected by national policies. This stagnation should be reduced to the shortest possible time.

C. C. Mettler, 4109 Le Claire avenue.

structural steel and bridge employ—I am strongly of the opinion that the inaugural date should be considerably earlier than under the present system. It is the leader. Mrs. Townsend was the leader. She has promised to renounce the occult."

The Townsends will live with friends on the south side temporarily

THE TOWNSENDS.

THE TOWNSENDS.

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THE TOWNSENDS.

THE TOWNSENDS.

THE TOWNSENDS.

CHARGE PACKERS PLAN TO SLASH PAY OF 200,000

Unions Call Conference to
"Avert Strike."

BY ARTHUR M. EVANS.

Charges that the packers are preparing to cut the wages of 200,000 employees throughout the United States and to knock out the basic eight hour day and put in a ten hour day, despite growing unemployment, are made in a call issued last night for a national conference of packing house workers at Omaha, March 9 and 10.

Dennie Lane, secretary-treasurer of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen's union, which claims 100,000 members, issued a statement declaring the packers in charge of the wartime arbitration agreement, have "broken a moral obligation" and have "shaken the confidence of the workers in the efficacy of governmental agencies."

Union leaders said efforts would be made at Omaha to bring about mediation with a view to averting a strike.

Peace Not Yet Declared. One underlying issue revolves around the fact that, although the war is over, America has not officially declared peace. Labor sets forth that to avert possible troubles during the reconstruction period, the packers, five months after the armistice, got the workers to agree that the arbitration pact should continue for the term of one year after peace is declared. This was signed up April 12, 1919.

A few days ago the agreement was canceled when the packers wrote to the secretary of agriculture that there was no further use for it, as the war had been over two years and the purpose of the agreement had been fulfilled.

The packers maintain they have lived up to the agreement. Labor declares it lived up to the agreement and refrained from shoving wages up like other unions to the \$1 an hour mark in the days when labor was in the saddle.

Strikes in Several Cities. "Already the 'big five' packers," says the call for the conference, "have ordered small packers in a number of cities to announce a reduction of wages and a return to the ten hour day. The same view was taken by strikes in Wheeling, W. Va.; Mason City, Ia.; Winona, Minn., and Sioux Falls, S. D."

The packers' side is given by Carl Meyer, attorney.

"The agreement was entered into solely as a wartime emergency measure and so recites on its face," said Mr. Meyer. "When the proposals to renew it for a year after the ending of the war were made and agreed to in April, 1919, it was contemplated by all parties, including the workers, that the war would have expired long since. The same view was taken by President Wilson in his veto of the war finance corporation bill."

Cites Harding's Address. Mr. Lane says the action of the packers is in direct conflict with President Harding's attitude as shown in his inaugural address.

"President Harding," said Mr. Lane, "declared 'I had rather submit our industrial controversies to the conference table in advance than to a settlement table after conflict and suffering.'"

"The packers have struck a blow beneath the belt at the principle of arbitration in labor disputes. We will resist a reduction in wage and a return to the ten hour day to the last ditch."

"We have a year to go before the mind of the worker who stayed on the job for 40 cents an hour during the war and who never received more than 53 cents an hour during the high wage period of 1919-20 because he loyally kept his agreement with the government, now when the packers disregard the government and attempt to cut wages and lengthen hours? Will they ever take kindly again to arbitration?"

Asked U. S. to End Strikes. "The packers give the weak excuse that they 'never expected the signing of peace would be so long deferred.' As recently as last August, two years after the armistice, two of our local unions went on strike in Chicago in the sausage packing plant, asking the government to immediately ask the secretary of labor to urge them to return to work and maintain their agreement."

"Our international union ordered these men back to work upon the revocation of charter in order to sustain our agreement with the government. The labor market was in our favor at that time and we could have won that strike and got a large increase in wages."

"During 1919 and 1920 had we not respected our agreement we could have compelled the packers to sign a 'closed shop' agreement at \$1 an hour wages because the labor market was in our favor."

THE TOWNSENDS.

THE TOWNSENDS.

THE TOWNSENDS.

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THE TOWNSENDS.

ROADS STRONG TO DECENTRALIZE LABOR MARKET

Want Each Line to Deal with Its Employees.

New York, March 4.—[Special.]—Following the meeting of 101 members of the Association of Railway Executives in the New Haven board room in the Grand Central terminal today, it was announced the association's labor committee had been abolished.

In a statement Thomas De Witt Cuyler, chairman of the association, said: "At its meeting today the association determined to abolish its labor committee. This action was taken on the recommendation of the committee itself. The committee has now substantially performed its work and its further maintenance is a constant invitation to seek a national and uniform settlement of labor matters which ought to be settled by the carrier and its own employees. Many of these settlements should differ on different railroads and in different parts of the country."

Wanted Separate Compacts.

"The railroads never have desired national and uniform action on labor matters. But on the termination of federal control they were faced with certain arrangements which had been applied on each and every railroad without variation."

"In connection with national boards of adjustment, the national agreements now before the United States railroad labor board, and the wages of unskilled labor, the railroads have been moved by one fundamental policy—namely, the endeavor to restore to the individual management the opportunity of dealing directly with their own employees and of having a responsible voice in determining the conditions under which they fulfill their individual responsibilities to the public for efficient and economic management."

"Since the whole effort of the railroads in labor matters has been directed toward a reasonable decentralization, with its opportunity for variation in close relation to differing conditions in different parts of the country, the decentralization of the handling of labor problems would seem now to be warranted, and is taken as an evidence of the good faith behind the fundamental principle which the railroads have been pursuing."

Form Express Committee.

In addition to abolishing its labor committee, the association approved the appointment of two additional committees by the chairman to represent the railroads under the uniform express contract. The committees will handle the routing of all competitive traffic and the other will have jurisdiction over facilities and operations."

**HARDING TOPICK
4 MEMBERS OF
I. C. COMMISSION**

Washington, D. C., March 4.—[Special.]—The terms of Henry J. Ford of New York and Mark W. Potter of New York, Democrats, as recess appointees on the Interstate Commerce Commission, expired at noon today with the close of the administration of Woodrow Wilson.

President Harding will have four vacancies to fill, as two other vacancies existed because of the expiration of Robert W. Woolley's term, Dec. 31, 1920, and the refusal of James Duncanson, Quincy, Mass., vice president of the American Federation of Labor, to accept appointment.

After a meeting of the outgoing members of the board today, notice was sent to President Harding that as trustees of the United States emergency fleet corporation, the six members of the board would remain in office until relieved from duty, but only routine matters would be executed.

Disposition of the former German liner Leviathan, now tied up at New York, and the Hog Island shipyard at Philadelphia, will come to the attention of the new commissioners.

Other pressing problems include labor, ocean freight rates, and the adoption of a sales program which will permit the fulfillment of the actions of the Jones act, which calls for the eventual disposal of the government fleet of 1,200 vessels to private ownership.

**ATLANTA ROAD'S
CUT GIVES WAGE
BOARD A PROBLEM**

Members of the United States railway labor board unofficially took the ground that an "extremely delicate" situation has arisen out of the actions of the Atlanta, Birmingham and Atlantic railroad in cutting wages under the order of U. S. Judge S. H. Sibley, who recently placed the line in the hands of a receiver. The board did not discuss the matter in its executive session yesterday, but members declared it would come up next week.

Some of the board members unofficially said the present issue is whether a federal court can override the labor board established by the transportation act.

Some of the union chiefs held that nothing short of a decision from the United States Supreme court will make clear the relation of the board to the federal courts, from which the controversy may develop into a case that will test the validity of the act and bring about an interpretation.

WORLD'S GRAIN MARKET NEWS

Belief that the country is to have a sound business administration is regarded as a strong factor in favor of stabilized values. There appears to be a combination of constructive conditions at work that has assisted in hardening the grain markets and advancing values despite efforts to prevent upward movement. There are traders, however, who advanced the belief last night that the five day advance is enough for the present, as it has exhausted buying power, as they see it, and they expect a moderate reaction. Their theory is that there has been sufficient selling of grain by leading houses to satisfy the short interest, and they fail to see wherein there has been any broadening in the investment trade to sustain a further advance.

The government report on farm reserves is due at the close next Tuesday. "Until that time it is expected by traders that large operators will keep close to shore. A few look for reserves of wheat to be smaller than the trade had general expectations. For the present there is a disposition to take small profits on either side and sell on the sharp bounce."

Trading in grain for future delivery has been upheld by a jury decision in the Common Pleas court at Cincinnati. Henry A. Jackson and Hutton & Co. to recover \$2,000 in wheat traded on the Chicago board in 1915-16. He claimed the transaction was a gambling one. Judge Hutton regularly placed on the board. The hearing lasted eight days, with a verdict for the defense. This is in line with many other decisions.

Had holders in the south held their cotton by sales of futures since they might have made more out of it. Cotton men say many operators in the south know little about future trading and are prejudiced against it. They have been over-estimated and tried to minimize their losses.

At the Farmers' Grain Dealers' convention at Jamestown, N. D., resolutions were adopted urging Congress and the various legislative bodies to take action to prevent the use of the present marketing machinery with a better system is devised and adopted by farmers' organizations. The resolutions also urged that the trade in the northwest was feared otherwise.

It is expected a decree will soon establish a fluctuating minimum price for wheat in Argentina, based twice monthly on European values, according to a Buenos Aires cable.

Up to March 2 Illinois farmers had loaded and shipped 14 million bushels of wheat to the American Farm Bureau project. Wheat county has shipped 7 cars. This grain goes to the Hoover fund as a gift for starving European children.

Stocks of corn held in fifty representative interior elevators at low levels. The total reported by low firms were 250,000 bu., of which 80,000 bu. were stored for the account of farmers.

**CASH GRAIN
NEW YORK**

Export sales of wheat in all positions aggregated 410,000 bu. including 250,000 bu. from Kansas City Thursday and 160,000 bu. from Minneapolis at the seaboard. The bulk of the wheat was sold to the American Farm Bureau project. The bulk of the wheat was sold to the American Farm Bureau project. The bulk of the wheat was sold to the American Farm Bureau project.

Outside wheat markets reported a fair demand early with prices generally higher. But the close was rather easy. Cash corn prices were higher, with a moderate demand for corn and wheat. The market was generally higher, with a moderate demand for corn and wheat. The market was generally higher, with a moderate demand for corn and wheat.

Offerings of cash oats were 121 cars. The market was generally higher, with a moderate demand for corn and wheat. The market was generally higher, with a moderate demand for corn and wheat. The market was generally higher, with a moderate demand for corn and wheat.

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GRAINS IN VANCE FOR FIFTH DAY; NEW CORN HIGH

BY CHARLES D. MICHAELS.

A feeling in trade circles that the new administration is unable to see the eye of the President Harding, will not interfere with business and that conditions should steadily grow better in all trade lines was the basis yesterday for a more friendly attitude toward the constructive side of the grain markets.

Selling pressure was restricted, as the average trader is unable to see the eye of the President Harding, will not interfere with business and that conditions should steadily grow better in all trade lines was the basis yesterday for a more friendly attitude toward the constructive side of the grain markets.

At the finish wheat was 1/16 higher. March leading; corn was up 1/16; oats, 1/16; rye, 1/16; barley, 1/16.

Green bag reports from Oklahoma were numerous and dramatic, the wheat crop was claimed in some instances, while others said there was none. The Modern Miller reported no damage and gave an encouraging showing of the crop. Some green bag reports were received from the north, with buying based on reports of 250,000 bu. sold at the Gulf for export at 11c over March, and of 160,000 bu. Manitoba sold at the seaboard.

Receipts throughout the West were heavy, with the southwest claiming the big movement there is over. The poorest of the Omaha No. 2, hard sold at 2 1/2c and the best 4 1/2c over March.

New High on Corn.

Corn went to a new high for the present upturn—72 1/2c for May—with the finish at 73c over the top. The market was a talk of reduced receipts, and good export buying were the main factors in making a strong market. Export sales were 400,000 bu. here and 350,000 bu. at the seaboard, although the latter was probably a duplicate of the Chicago business. Country offerings were lighter. Cash houses were heavy sellers of May on the advance, around 750,000 bu. being put on market.

Heavy buying to cover May oats for a large local operator was the main factor to that market. Prices advanced 1/16 to 1/2c, and closed 1/16c over the top.

Rye Sold for Export.

New York sold 240,000 bu. rye for export last Thursday and was in the market for May here yesterday. Offerings were light and prices advanced 1/16c. Exports from July 1, 1920, to Feb. 28, 1921, were 39,228,000 bu.

Provisions advanced early and weakly, although the latter was put on the market, 15c on ribs, and 15c on pork. Commission houses that were sellers of lard a few days ago were the best buyers, while the big local packers were the best sellers, making the break. Sales of lard were 100,000 lbs. made at 13 1/2c for New York export. Prices follow:

New York.

	Close
May	22.55
July	22.10
Sept.	21.80
Dec.	21.50

Short Ribs.

	Close
May	11.00
July	11.17
Sept.	11.27
Dec.	11.30

Grains in All Markets

March Wheat.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Chi.	1.01 1/2	1.02 1/4	1.01 1/4	1.02 1/4
St. L.	1.02 1/4	1.03 1/4	1.01 3/4	1.02 3/4
Min.	1.03 1/4	1.04 1/4	1.02 1/4	1.03 1/4
Omaha	1.04 1/4	1.05 1/4	1.03 1/4	1.04 1/4

May Wheat.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Chi.	1.02 1/4	1.03 1/4	1.01 3/4	1.02 3/4
St. L.	1.03 1/4	1.04 1/4	1.02 1/4	1.03 1/4
Min.	1.04 1/4	1.05 1/4	1.03 1/4	1.04 1/4
Omaha	1.05 1/4	1.06 1/4	1.04 1/4	1.05 1/4

July Wheat.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Chi.	1.03 1/4	1.04 1/4	1.02 1/4	1.03 1/4
St. L.	1.04 1/4	1.05 1/4	1.03 1/4	1.04 1/4
Min.	1.05 1/4	1.06 1/4	1.04 1/4	1.05 1/4
Omaha	1.06 1/4	1.07 1/4	1.05 1/4	1.06 1/4

Sept. Wheat.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Chi.	1.04 1/4	1.05 1/4	1.03 1/4	1.04 1/4
St. L.	1.05 1/4	1.06 1/4	1.04 1/4	1.05 1/4
Min.	1.06 1/4	1.07 1/4	1.05 1/4	1.06 1/4
Omaha	1.07 1/4	1.08 1/4	1.06 1/4	1.07 1/4

Dec. Wheat.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Chi.	1.05 1/4	1.06 1/4	1.04 1/4	1.05 1/4
St. L.	1.06 1/4	1.07 1/4	1.05 1/4	1.06 1/4
Min.	1.07 1/4	1.08 1/4	1.06 1/4	1.07 1/4
Omaha	1.08 1/4	1.09 1/4	1.07 1/4	1.08 1/4

March Corn.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Chi.	72 1/2	73 1/4	72 1/4	73 1/4
St. L.	73 1/4	74 1/4	73 1/4	74 1/4
Min.	74 1/4	75 1/4	74 1/4	75 1/4
Omaha	75 1/4	76 1/4	75 1/4	76 1/4

May Corn.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Chi.	73 1/4	74 1/4	73 1/4	74 1/4
St. L.	74 1/4	75 1/4	74 1/4	75 1/4
Min.	75 1/4	76 1/4	75 1/4	76 1/4
Omaha	76 1/4	77 1/4	76 1/4	77 1/4

July Corn.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Chi.	74 1/4	75 1/4	74 1/4	75 1/4
St. L.	75 1/4	76 1/4	75 1/4	76 1/4
Min.	76 1/4	77 1/4	76 1/4	77 1/4
Omaha	77 1/4	78 1/4	77 1/4	78 1/4

Sept. Corn.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Chi.	75 1/4	76 1/4	75 1/4	76 1/4
St. L.	76 1/4	77 1/4	76 1/4	77 1/4
Min.	77 1/4	78 1/4	77 1/4	78 1/4
Omaha	78 1/4	79 1/4	78 1/4	79 1/4

Dec. Corn.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Chi.	76 1/4	77 1/4	76 1/4	77 1/4
St. L.	77 1/4	78 1/4	77 1/4	78 1/4
Min.	78 1/4	79 1/4	78 1/4	79 1/4
Omaha	79 1/4	80 1/4	79 1/4	80 1/4

INVESTORS & GUIDE TO THE STOCK MARKETS

Answers to inquiries are based upon information which this TRIBUNE believes to be reliable, fair, and unprejudiced, but beyond the scope of a general security information. The TRIBUNE assumes no responsibility.

Investors must bear the signature and address of writer in order to receive attention. Answers thought to be of public interest will be published. If an answer is not of general interest it will be mailed provided stamp is enclosed. Address letters to Investors' Guide.

Stewart-Warner Notes.

T. M.—The Stewart-Warner Speedometer corporation is issuing \$2,000,000 of bonds to finance the purchase of the patents and some of the tangible assets of Van Sticken Speedometer company, to replace current loans, etc. The bonds are not secured by mortgage, but the company contracts not to mortgage its property while they are outstanding. A sinking fund will retire \$50,000 of them before maturity. The company's net earnings have been increasing steadily for several years. Last year \$2,210,925 was earned. The bonds have a wide margin of safety and are a suitable investment for the funds of a business man.

High Grade Railroad Bonds.

J. L. P.—The Michigan Central 3 1/2s are secured by first lien on the main line from Detroit to Kensington, Ill., at the rate of \$6,871 a mile. They are a high grade investment. The Northern Pacific 4 1/2s are a sound investment. They are secured by mortgage on the main line at the rate of \$4,431 a mile, subject to the first mortgage bonds outstanding. The bonds have been increasing steadily for several years. Last year \$2,210,925 was earned. The bonds have a wide margin of safety and are a suitable investment for the funds of a business man.

Green Bag Reports.

Green bag reports from Oklahoma were numerous and dramatic, the wheat crop was claimed in some instances, while others said there was none. The Modern Miller reported no damage and gave an encouraging showing of the crop. Some green bag reports were received from the north, with buying based on reports of 250,000 bu. sold at the Gulf for export at 11c over March, and of 160,000 bu. Manitoba sold at the seaboard.

Receipts throughout the West were heavy, with the southwest claiming the big movement there is over. The poorest of the Omaha No. 2, hard sold at 2 1/2c and the best 4 1/2c over March.

Cattle Range Is Narrow.

Better grades of cattle without change, while the medium to good classes sold 100/25c higher, making the narrowest range in values of the season. No steers sold above \$10.35, with few beef steers below \$9.25. Butcher stock and feeding cattle met with a good call.

Seven western markets received 11,000 cattle, 9,000 hogs, and 25,000 sheep, against 9,000 cattle, 44,000 hogs, and 25,000 sheep the previous week. Receipts for cattle, 50,000 hogs, and 10,000 sheep a year ago.

Receipts for today are estimated at 1,000 cattle, 8,000 hogs, and 7,000 sheep. The market for cattle, 11,000 hogs, and 10,000 sheep at Chicago corresponding Saturday a year ago.

Yesterday's Hog Purchases.

Hog purchases yesterday by Chicago packers and others follow:

Armour & Co., 3,500; Miller & Hart, 1,000; Swift & Co., 2,500; Brennan P. Co., 1,100; Hammond Co., 1,600; Van Dine Co., 1,000; Wilson & Co., 1,000; Shipshewer Co., 900; West's Pkg. Co., 3,500. Total, \$33,100.

RECEIPTS AT TWENTY MARKETS.

Combined receipts of cattle, hogs, and sheep at twenty markets follow:

At. March 4, 13,000; 10,000; 43,000. Week ago, 12,000; 10,000; 43,000. Two weeks ago, 12,000; 10,000; 43,000. Three weeks ago, 12,000; 10,000; 43,000. Four weeks ago, 12,000; 10,000; 43,000. Five weeks ago, 12,000; 10,000; 43,000. Six weeks ago, 12,000; 10,000; 43,000. Seven weeks ago, 12,000; 10,000; 43,000. Eight weeks ago, 12,000; 10,000; 43,000. Nine weeks ago, 12,000; 10,000; 43,000. Ten weeks ago, 12,000; 10,000; 43,000.

RECEIPTS AT TWENTY MARKETS.

Combined receipts of cattle, hogs, and sheep at twenty markets follow:

At. March 4, 13,000; 10,000; 43,000. Week ago, 12,000; 10,000; 43,000. Two weeks ago, 12,000; 10,000; 43,000. Three weeks ago, 12,000; 10,000; 43,000. Four weeks ago, 12,000; 10,000; 43,000. Five weeks ago, 12,000; 10,000; 43,000. Six weeks ago, 12,000; 10,000; 43,000. Seven weeks ago, 12,000; 10,000; 43,000. Eight weeks ago, 12,000; 10,000; 43,000. Nine weeks ago, 12,000; 10,000; 43,000. Ten weeks ago, 12,000; 10,000; 43,000.

RECEIPTS AT TWENTY MARKETS.

Combined receipts of cattle, hogs, and sheep at twenty markets follow:

At. March 4, 13,000; 10,000; 43,000. Week ago, 12,000; 10,000; 43,000. Two weeks ago, 12,000; 10,000; 43,000. Three weeks ago, 12,000; 10,000; 43,000. Four weeks ago, 12,000; 10,000; 43,000. Five weeks ago, 12,000; 10,000; 43,000. Six weeks ago, 12,000; 10,000; 43,000. Seven weeks ago, 12,000; 10,000; 43,000. Eight weeks ago, 12,000; 10,000; 43,000. Nine weeks ago, 12,000; 10,000; 43,000. Ten weeks ago, 12,000; 10,000; 43,000.

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Combined receipts of cattle, hogs, and sheep at twenty markets follow:

At. March 4, 13,000; 10,000; 43,000. Week

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Packard Twin Six Imperial Limousine. This is a current model car which has been given a thorough overhauled. The car is in good condition and the upholstery shows no signs of wear. Price \$2,800.00.

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THIS HIGH GRADE 7'0" FORD, V-8, 1919, complete and includes heater, bumper, mirror, etc. Great saving at a price of \$800.00.

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1917 Stearns, 4 pass. Chummy, \$1,000.

1917 Stearns sedan, \$1,200.

1920 Nash, 5 pass., \$1,400.

1920 Oldsmobile coupe, \$1,400.

9-4 Franklin, cord tires, \$1,850.

1920 Ford sedan, wire wheels, \$700.

1917 Paige, \$680.

1917 Velle, \$650.

1918 Maxwell sedan, \$650.

1917 Apperson, \$800.

90 Overland, \$500.

1920 OAKLAND coupe with spare tire, 1920 OAKLAND 4 door time sale with cover. Run only 5,000 miles. \$1,200.00.

1920 OLDSMOBILE touring car, 4 door and bumper. Will sell at the very low price of \$1,050.

1920 COLUMBIA, 1 spare tire. Repainted and new tires. Bargain at our price of \$1,150.

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1920 ELGIN, completely equipped with bumpers, spare tire, through the light and neutral lock. A car that is in perfect condition at the price of \$1,375.

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S.E. SELL, SAME AS DESIRED ON %
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PACKARD TWIN SIX MODEL 2-35. Prob-
ably the most successful series ever produced
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mechanical condition is ex-
ceptionally fine. Has 6 Hudson-Worth
open time bumper, clock, new tires, new
wheels, paint, top, with winter cur-
tain, heater, etc. \$1,275.

Light 6 cyl. 5 pass. - 1937 SEATING
condition: painted a browner color, 5 tires,
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Open Sunday.
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Reasonable Terms

Hudson Touring Car, 1940 model. This car
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CHANDLER DISPATCH 4 pass. sport model. This car is practically new, as it has been driven less than 4,000 miles.

ANNIVERSARY SPORT equipped with 5 disc wheels, 6-disc bumpers.

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2472-2473. 2474-2475. 2476-247

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